

PRISONERS AT STATE FARM FIRED DORMITORIES

TRIO OF BANK ROBBERS LOST PLEA FOR WRIT

Will Be Returned To Lincoln, Neb. To Face Trial There

Chicago, May 25—(AP)—Judge Charles A. Williams today denied writs of habeas corpus for John Britt, Thomas O'Connor and Howard Lee and ordered the three remanded to the Sheriff for extradition to Lincoln, Neb., where they are wanted for the \$2,800,000 robbery of the Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co.

Governor Emmerson has already signed extradition papers for the three men who were arrested with three others in a spectacular raid at East St. Louis several weeks ago and brought to Chicago under heavy guard.

The state presented but one witness, E. S. Wolfenberger, department manager at a piano store in Lincoln. He identified all three of the men as members of the gang that robbed the Lincoln bank last Sept. 17.

Each of the accused robbers said he was in Illinois on the day of the robbery and alibi witnesses were presented for O'Connor and Britt.

Wolfenberger said he saw O'Connor on the corner of Twelfth and O Street in Lincoln, with a machine gun in his hands, guarding the entrance to the bank. Britt pushed him inside the bank when he approached the door, Wolfenberger said, and Britt and Lee ordered everyone inside the bank to lie on the floor while they looted the bank.

Cyrus C. Reuterman, who owns an automobile agency at East St. Louis and Granite City, Ill., appeared as an alibi witness for O'Connor. He testified that on Sept. 16, O'Connor paid him \$265 in cash as part payment for an automobile and that the next day he (Reuterman) paid the money back to O'Connor by check, the deal having fallen through. He submitted a receipt for the cash, dated Sept. 16 and his cancelled check, signed "Thomas O'Connor" and dated Sept. 17. Reuterman said he gave O'Connor the check at 4:30 P. M. The Lincoln bank was robbed at 10:30 A. M.

Britt testified he was a clerk in a gambling house in East St. Louis owned by Lloyd Bowman and that he worked in that establishment throughout the month of September. Miss Almira Lentz of Granite City testified Britt had visited her every day during 1930 except one day in October and that he called her then. Lee told the court he was a night watchman at a dog track and that he worked every night last September.

Sheriff Claude Hensel of Lincoln left for Nebraska with the three men immediately after the hearing. Judge Williams granted the suspects 30 days to file a bill of exceptions, but he departed from the usual procedure by refusing to stay the writ extradition pending an appeal.

Economies Extended To P. O. Department

Washington, May 25—(AP)—The government's economy drive has not lost its momentum although tentative savings of considerably more than \$75,000,000 already have been agreed upon.

Presidential approval yesterday of plans to save about \$38,000,000 this year in the Post Office Department was the latest step in the pruning campaign. The war and Interior Departments have agreed to savings; Treasury and Justice have been instructed to see how they can cut expenses and report to the President.

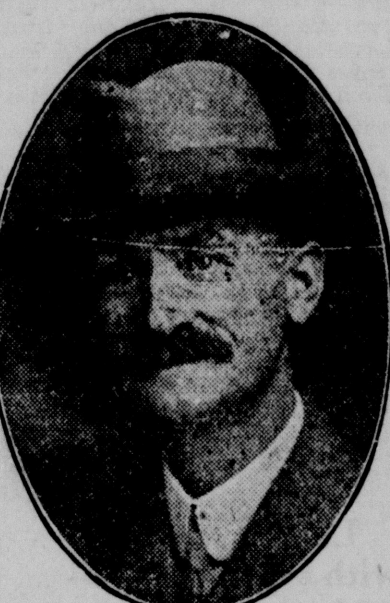
In his third week-end especially devoted to the problem, President Hoover learned at his Rapidan, Virginia, camp that post office economies initiated last summer will save nearly \$38,000,000 out of an \$843,000,000 appropriation for the present fiscal year ending next June 30. In the next financial year, \$15,000,000 net is to be saved.

An official announcement on the conference said the latter figure took into consideration a \$13,000,000 increase in expenses that would result from enforcement of the 44-hour work week law passed by the last Congress. Economies in the next year are expected to reach \$28,000,000, leaving the net of \$15,000,000.

Winnipeg, Canada, has a municipal central heating station to heat the homes of its citizens. The plan has been tried out for the past six years and has been so successful that vast extensions are now under way.

Scientists at the University of Chicago have determined that the distance between electrons in an atom of helium is one-billionth of an inch.

Is New Head of Postmasters' Assn.



JOHN E. MOYER

Genial, popular and efficient postmaster of Dixon, who was unanimously chosen president of the Illinois Postmasters Assn. at the closing session of the annual convention at Springfield Saturday afternoon.

SEVEN MET END IN AIR CRASHES ON SABBATH DAY

While Hundreds Of U. S. A. Planes Manoeuvred Safely

Bellefonte, Pa., May 25—(AP)—His plane caught in the fury of a post-winter snow storm on the peak of Nittany mountain, near here, Air Mail Pilot James D. Cleveland, crashed to his death yesterday, while flames from his burning ship, red-dens the night sky, signaled attendants awaiting him at a nearby airport.

The pilot's charred body, wedged in the twisted, blackened cockpit, was reached five hours later where the plane crashed after careening 500 feet through boulders and scrub, its wing torn, its fuselage ripped apart and its gasoline tank shattered by branches of trees.

Six other persons also lost their lives in four airplane accidents yesterday, while hundreds of Army airplanes engaged in maneuvers safely.

Captain James H. Otter, 38, former Army pilot and pilot for 15 years, crashed 75 feet to his death in an exhibition of take-offs before 5,000 spectators at an Atlantic City, N. J., airport of which he was half owner.

The plane fell just after taking off. Raymond B. McCorkle, pilot, Jack Cole and Francis Cobby were killed at Wallingford, Conn., the three had been in the habit of flying every evening for pleasure. A wing collapsed.

Guy Strickland of Waver, Neb., and Wayne Putnam of Naper, Neb., were killed when a plane Strickland was piloting struck a down current of air and went into a tailspin.

Wife of Railway Agent, Polo, Dead

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, May 25—Mrs. O. H. Voight, wife of the Illinois Central freight agent of this city, passed away Sunday evening at 5:40 at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago, where she submitted to an operation several days ago. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Luther of Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Voight will leave Chicago this evening accompanying the remains to Los Angeles where interment will be made.

Community H. S. At Steward Is Carried

A proposition to organize a community high school district, on which voters of Steward and vicinity voted Saturday, carried by a majority vote of 254 to 246, three ballots of a total of 203 case being thrown out. Plans are not under way to increase the high school course at Steward for four years, it now being a three-year school.

By lending more than 14,000,000 books annually the Chicago public library has the world's largest circulation.

Chicago, May 25—(UP)—Mrs. Alice Costello stood last March 28 over the body of her husband, Patrick, and swore vengeance upon two bandits whom she had seen shoot him to death without provocation during a holdup.

Twice every week thereafter Mrs. Costello went to the detective bureau and watched long lines of men file under the lights at the "showups." She saw hundreds of suspects

MOYER IS CHOSEN HEAD OF ILLINOIS POSTMASTERS ASSN.

Dixon Postmaster Unanimous Choice Of His Fellow Officials

Postmaster John E. Moyer of this city, was honored at the annual convention of the Illinois Association of Postmasters at Springfield Saturday, being unanimously elected as president of the organization for the ensuing year. The honor was entirely unsolicited and unexpected, the genial Dixon postmaster being unaware of his candidacy until his name was placed in nomination at the closing session and without opposition, he was the choice of the postmasters to head the organization for the year 1931-32.

During his incumbency as postmaster in Dixon, president Moyer has been an ardent and enthusiastic member and booster of the state association. Former presidents have appointed him to chairmanships of several of the important and active committees. He was a member of the executive and entertainment committees last year.

The selection of officers for the ensuing year which was the final matter of business to come before the session Saturday, resulted as follows:

Roster of Officers
President—John E. Moyer, Dixon
First vice-president—Ben W. Landborg, Evanston.
Second vice-president—E. W. Bishop, Carterville.
Secretary—William A. Fay, Jacksonville.
Treasurer—Miss Bess Reynolds, Ft. Sheridan.

Postmaster Moyer will select his various committees from the 300 Illinois postmasters which will be announced in the near future. Joliet was the main contender for the honor of entertaining the postmasters next spring and the selection of the convention city will be made at a meeting of the executive committee here next winter.

President Moyer announced today that several meetings of various committees and the state officers would be held in Dixon during the year, and it is also planned to increase the membership of the organization. In this work Postmaster Harold Ward, of Sterling, who is expected to be named on several of the more important committees, will assist President Moyer.

Bootlegging Now In Major Business

Washington, May 25—(AP)—An "analysis of America's drink bill" by the Association against the Prohibition Amendment, estimates people in the United States are spending upward of \$1,000,000 a year more for liquor than in 1914.

The Association's research department concluded yesterday the "illicit liquor business has become one of America's major industries." It said the people now are spending \$2,840,000,000 annually for intoxicating beverages compared with the \$2,765,166,812 wholesale figure paid for automobiles in 1929.

The expenditures were divided as follows: Spirits, \$2,200,000,000 as against \$669,000,000 in 1914; malt liquors \$395,000,000 compared with \$1,032,000,000 and wines \$253,000,000 against \$124,000,000.

The association explained the total expenditure was reached by figuring the costs to the public of \$5.0 a gallon for beer, \$2.20 a gallon for wine, and \$11 for spirits.

Failed To See Jog In Road: Is Killed

Chicago, May 25—(AP)—A youth believed to be William Göttemer, 20, (415 Clayton Street), Waukegan was instantly killed today when his automobile crashed into a telephone pole at Des Plaines 113. Tentative identification was made by cards in his pockets. It was believed he failed to see a jog in the road where his car crashed.

Hailstorm On North Shore This Morning

Chicago, May 25—(AP)—A heavy hailstorm early today broke windows, stripped foliage from many trees and destroyed gardens in North Shore suburbs. Damage was reported in Evanston, Wilmette, Winnetka, Hubbard Woods, Kenilworth and Glenview.

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DEATH PENALTY IS DEMANDED IN KIRKLAND TRIAL

Attorneys Begin Closing Argument In Murder Case This Morn

Valparaiso, Ind., May 25—(AP)—The death penalty was asked today for Virgil Kirkland, former high school athlete, at the close of his second trial for the death of Arlene Draves at a Gary drinking party last November.

Floyd Vance, assistant prosecutor, expounded the statutes and demanded the extreme penalty on the charge of murder by rape. He emphasized the inconsistency of Kirkland's declaration that the 18-year-old girl was his sweetheart yet asserted he had been intimate with her the year before her death.

He asked the jury: "Why was the girl's fall on the porch of David Thompson's home not mentioned to anyone else at the party?"

John Crumpacker, son of the presiding judge, opened six hours of argument for the defense.

"Arlene Draves drank liquor at that party under her own volition, and she also fell and died under her own volition," he said. "Virgil Kirkland was only doing what anyone else would do to help her in her distress."

"You will have to guess as to this defendant's guilt if you stay within the evidence presented by the state," Crumpacker said, "and then you will have to guess in favor of Kirkland. You cannot convict him beyond a reasonable doubt. You probably are as much in the dark as I am regarding the events at that party."

"The state has not accounted for all the marks on the girl's body. Maybe they were made by the wives of those men who are accused of visiting her in the car. Maybe Mrs. Elster or Mrs. Shirk know how the marks got there. It is said 'hell hath no fury like a woman scorned.'"

As court recessed for noon the state had used 40 minutes of its six hours and the defense an hour and 25 minutes. The prospect of a verdict by Wednesday noon grew remote.

One Dead And Nine Hurt In Car Crash

Chicago, May 25—(UP)—Louis Wiener, 48, Kankakee fruit merchant, was killed and nine other persons injured in an automobile collision west of Chicago Heights yesterday.

Wiener, accompanied by his wife, Ida, and their children, Rose, 14; Shirley, 13; Mildred, 7; Morris, 12; and Henry, one-year-old, was driving to Chicago with his business partner, Jack Angelick.

A machine in which Jesse Hilbert, 26, and his brother William, 20, both of Ottawa, Ill., were riding crashed into them. Police said that the Hilbert machine sped out from a side street.

All of the injured were taken to St. James hospital. Jesse Hilbert, according to police, had been drinking and will be held for the accident after his recovery from minor injuries.

In the Tanganika region of South Africa, a land surveyor has found the largest meteorite yet discovered, it is said. It consists of a mass of iron and nickel weighing about 80 tons.

WEATHER



MONDAY, MAY 25, 1931
By The Associated Press

Chicago and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday afternoon; moderate northeast and east winds.

Illinois—Generally fair, cooler in central, probably showers in extreme south portion early tonight; Tuesday mostly fair; somewhat warmer in extreme north portion.

Wisconsin—Fair tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer.

Iowa—Fair tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers at night, slightly warmer in northeast portion Tuesday.

GOODFELLOW REVUE TUESDAY EVENING AT DIXON THEATER FINE SHOW FOR WORTHY CAUSE

The Dixon Goodfellow Revue, by which it is hoped to raise a very substantial sum of money to continue the welfare work among the unemployed and needy of the community, will be given at the Dixon Theater tomorrow evening, and since the theater has been donated by Manager L. G. Rorer; the extra piano to be used is the donation of T. J. Miller & Sons; the orchestra members are giving their services; Mrs. Myrtle Rice Bishop is also donating her efforts; and advertising and services of participants are costing nothing, the net proceeds should enable continuation of the welfare work for some time.

The admission of \$1, with an additional ten cents for reserved seats on the first floor, is within the reach of most of the people of the community and practically every cent will go to the welfare work. The program promises one of Dixon's very best home talent productions as follows:

- MYRTLE RICE BISHOP, Director**
EDDIE MCINTYRE, Master of Ceremonies
1. SHORT MOVIE SUBJECT.
 2. THEO. GIGGS SONGS
Sponsored by the American Legion
 3. ROLLY and JERRY SONGS
Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club
 4. DR. GOULDING MODERN MAGIC
Sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary Veterans of the Foreign Wars
 5. JIMMIE and JACKIE RICE NOVELTY DRUMMING ACT
Sponsored by O. E. S.
 6. JOHNNIE GREEN and BILL REILLY SONGS and Dances
Sponsored by Loyal Order of Moose
 7. DR. and MRS. WILLARD THOMPSON and MISS RUBY SHIPPEE
Sponsored by Dixon Woman's Club
 8. EDDIE MCINTYRE THE ROOKIE
Sponsored by the American Legion
 9. MYRTLE RICE BISHOP and ROLAND JONES SONGS
Sponsored by Dixon Elks
 10. LUCILLE KELLY'S REVIEW. MISS LA VONNE, Accompanist
Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus
- a. WALTZ ADAGIO—Miss Kelly and Mr. Gene Wild.
b. BLACK AND WHITE CHORUS—Jean Bovey, Eileen Bracken, Mae Eichler, Georgia Eastman, Loraine Gannoni, Helen Long, Etola Miller, Georgiana Shaw, Elinor Sterling, Alice Smallwood, Virginia Wheeler, Carolyn Parker.
c. ACROBATIC NOVELTY—Marion Wetzel.
d. CLASSICAL TOE DANCE—Lucille Kelly.
e. MUSICAL COMEDY—Mary Davies.
f. SONG and TAP—Leona Goulding and Duane Kidd.
g. TRIPLE TAP—Miss Kelly and Entire Group.

TWO AMBOY LADS SENT TO STATE'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Admit Robbers Of Nowe Hardware Store In Amboy Friday

Junior Newman, aged 15, and Charles Reynolds, 14 both of Amboy were ordered committed to the St. Charles training school for boys by Judge Leech in the County Court this morning and were delivered to that institution this afternoon. It was said to be the third time that the boys have appeared in court for their depredations. Informations charging burglary and larceny were filed by State's Attorney Mark Keller this morning.

The two boys were arrested at Amboy Saturday about 6 o'clock by Deputy Ward Miller. Questioned concerning the robbery Friday night of the Nowe hardware store, both boys were said to have admitted that they were the ones who planned and carried out the robbery. They entered the store Friday evening, selected such articles as suited their fancy and left the building about 9:30, just as the night marshal was turning off the light in front of the store, they said.

Admit Previous Crimes.
The loot taken from the Nowe store was found and returned when the boys directed Deputy Miller to a wooded spot south of Amboy where the articles were concealed in some weeds. Newman said to have confessed having entered.

The boys had been on the scene and the Nowe store on four occasions and Reynolds had been implicated in two of the robberies this spring.

The pair planned the robbery of the hardware store Friday and took an old car which they parked about a block from the scene. The Newman boy was said to have stated that he crawled through a cold air shaft into the building and then unlocked a door admitting Reynolds. After ransacking the cash register and stock they left through the cold air shaft and drove in the car a few miles south of Amboy where they concealed the loot and slept in the car all night. Saturday morning they went to the home of a friend residing southwest of Amboy where they spent the day and were taken in custody upon their return Saturday evening.

TWO ELECTROCUTED

Bellefonte, Pa., May 25—(UP)—Two men, convicted of killing four pay roll guards by dynamiting a mine pay car in Luzerne county, were electrocuted today at Rockview penitentiary.

The men were Sigismund "Big Joe" Szachewicz, Wilkes-Barre, and John "Tex" Nafus, Plymouth township, Luzerne county.

LONDON, May 25—(UP)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Lisbon last night reported two persons injured when two bombs exploded in the center of the Portuguese Capital.

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VIVIAN GORDON MURDER SOLVED POLICE DECLARE

Four Men Implicated In Death Of New York Red-Haired Beauty

New York, May 25—(AP)—The murder of Vivian Gordon, which had baffled police for three months, was marked as solved today by Commissioner Mulrooney, as a result of a confession by the man who drove the automobile which took her on a "ride."

The Commissioner announced that four men were under arrest—two charged with murder and two as material witnesses—for the death of the red-headed beauty, who offered to give information about police graft, from vice.

The arrest of Harry Schlitten, a chauffeur of Newark, N. J., was kept secret three days.

Schlitten, the police said, implicated Harry Stein, already indicated for the murder, as the actual killer, and Samuel Greenberg as Stein's accomplice. Isidore "English" Lewis was named as the man who helped hire the automobile used on the death ride to Van Cortlandt Park where the body was found.

Commissioner Mulrooney in repeating Schlitten's confession, said the four men planned the murder and lured the woman on the ride by telling her that Greenberg had \$250,000 worth of diamonds "that he was generous with."

She went along, and there was a terrific struggle, but finally a rope was wound her neck and Stein, Mulrooney said, pulled it taut.

The Commissioner refused to disclose the motive.

Lee Co. Is Denied Claim For Jurors

Springfield, Ill., May 25—(AP)—C. E. Carson Company, contractor, today was awarded \$48,496.53 by the Court of Claims as the result of damage incurred by delays in completing a contract for construction of sections of state route 18.

In another opinion the court denied Lee county a claim of \$1100 for coroners and jurors fees in holding inquests on the bodies of patients of Dixon State Hospital.

The court awarded \$14,212 to W. M. Welch Manufacturing Co. for laboratory equipment at Illinois State Normal School at Normal.

BROOKLYN SURGEON AND SECOND COUSIN FOUGHT PISTOL DUEL IN PARK: ONE DEAD, OTHER SOUGHT

New York, May 25—(AP)—Search was made today for Howard Bridgetts, a stock broker, because of the death of Dr. Joseph T. Loughlin, 39, Brooklyn surgeon in what police say was a duel with pistols.

The physician's body with three bullets in it was found yesterday in Marine Park, Brooklyn, a beach section. Close by was his automobile. An ambulance surgeon said he had been dead for several hours.

Detectives learned that Dr. Loughlin quarreled with his wife, and that Bridgetts, his second cousin, had attempted to make peace. The physician accused Bridgetts of carrying gossip and invited him "to step out in the back yard" and settle it.

Several minutes later, Leon Sachter, an attorney and friend of the family, arrived and settled the argument. The physician and his cousin then left together, saying they had appointments to keep.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

TO BANKERS' MEET.
A. P. Arrington and Lester Wilhelm and Miss Freda Johnson of the Dixon National Bank, are attending the Illinois Bankers' convention in Chicago at the Edgewater Beach Hotel today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

T. B. CLINIC AT AMBOY.
The regular monthly tuberculosis clinic will be held in the W. R. C. building in Amboy Thursday from 10:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Dr. Robert H. Hayes of Chicago will act as clinician.

HAS CLAMMING PERMITS.
City Clerk Blake C. Grover has received his 1931 supply of state clamming licenses, which may be had upon application at his office in the city hall. Clamming in Rock river, a state fish preserve, opens June 1 and many assembled their equipment to engage in the industry during the summer months. The Rock river has been closed to clamming for the past five years and those who follow the industry anticipate a record season.

SATURDAY IS HOLIDAY.
Following a decision made at a Chamber of Commerce meeting in the winter, the majority of the stores of Dixon will observe next Saturday, Memorial Day, as a complete holiday, as will banks, post office and professional offices. Friday will be made the week-end trade day it is announced, with the merchants offering their usual Saturday bargains for Friday and with stores remaining open that evening until 10 o'clock.

ESCAPED INJURY.
C. C. Buckingham of Chicago, formerly of Sterling, met with a serious accident Saturday evening about 8:30 when his Chrysler sedan left the route 2 paving about four miles northeast of Dixon climbed a 15-foot embankment and overturned. State Highway Officer Kenneth Church and deputies from the Sheriff's office were summoned to the scene more than an hour after the wreck. He assisted in removing the damaged sedan to a local garage. The car was badly damaged but the driver escaped uninjured. Buckingham told State Officer Church that he had been crowded from the paving by another car that passed him going toward Grand Detour.

TO BAR ASSN. MEET.
The 55th annual meeting of the Illinois State Bar Association will be held at the Pere Marquette Hotel, Peoria, Thursday and Friday. The program announces as one of the speakers, A. G. Harris, President of the Lee County Bar Association, who will speak on the topic, "What the Local Bar Associations Expect of the Judicial Advisory Council." A number of attorneys from this locality indicated they will attend this state meeting.

About 5000 Attended Egg Day Festivities

Approximately 5,000 people attended the second annual Egg Day at the Priebe Produce Company's Seventh street plant Saturday. The affair far exceeded the fondest expectations of Manager L. L. McGinnis and his claim that the event would be bigger and better than the first, was fully realized. In the various guessing contests, the following were winners: Eugene Fisher, Mrs. Walter Ayres, W. M. Hunt and Mrs. Edward Gordon.

In the evening, when the largest crowd was present, Frank Gramp of the Gramp Produce Company of Princeton with his entire force arrived and spent the evening. A feature of the program Saturday evening was an old fashioned dance which lasted until midnight. The large room in which the sandwiches were served was cleared and provided ar. Ideal dance floor, the music being furnished by the loud speaker radio.

Mrs. Taylor Stultz Of Franklin Called
Mrs. Taylor Stultz, a highly respected woman, died at her home north of Franklin Grove, Sunday. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2:30 at Lighthouse.

Obeys Superintendent
Meanwhile Superintendent Metzger, who was visiting friends in Vandallia, rushed to the farm. Taking charge, he ordered the prisoners to the southwest corner of the stockade. As though spent with rioting, the prisoners meekly complied, Metzger said.

From that moment, Metzger said, the rioting was done, and there remained only the extinguishment of the flames and the assignment of prisoners to dormitories which were unharmed by the flames and to hastily set up cots in the dining hall.

The prison guards were soon supplemented by National Guardsmen from Salem, Ill., and State Highway Patrolmen from throughout that section of the state.

After an investigation today by Metzger and Col. Frank Whipp, the farm head said the four prisoners would be turned over to Fayette county officials for trial in the Circuit Court on charges of attempting to escape. The penalty is one to five years.

The prisoners were aroused at 5

(Continued on Page 2)

FIRES FOLLOW EFFORT AT JAIL BREAK BY FOUR

Would-Be Fugitives Wounded By Guards Sunday Evening

Vandallia, Ill., May 25—(AP)—National Guardsmen who were rushed to the Vandallia state penal farm last night when 400 prisoners rioted were ordered back to Salem today as order had apparently been restored.

State Highway Police, who had also been summoned after prisoners had battled guards for two hours and set fire to four buildings, had previously returned to their normal duties.

Col. Frank Whipp, Superintendent of State Prisons, said everything was orderly within the walls of the farm this morning and that he expected no more trouble. He added that he did not think the disorder serious enough to warrant a legislative investigation.

Four prisoners, whose failure to escape started the rioting, were held in the county jail. Three of them were wounded. Another prisoner, Clifford Ikes, sentenced in Cass county for larceny, was hit by a stray bullet as he stood inside the fence. Superintendent C. Metzger of the farm said Ikes had no part in the jail-break attempt.

Four Dormitories Burned
Four wooden dormitories, set on fire by the rioters, lay in ashes. Windows in the administration building and dining hall were shattered. Metzger estimated the total damage at \$10,000.

Quite a number of the 600 inmates, all under sentences of less than a year, have been sullen for several days, Metzger said. About a week ago the Superintendent said, he was tipped off that an escape had been planned. Metzger stationed guards in a corn field adjoining the outer fence.

Last evening four men, Charles J. Rogers, Kane county; William D. Simonds, Winnebago county; Arthur Ragan, Jackson county, and Charles Lewis, McDonough county, scaled the inner five-foot barbed wire fence with a ladder, which they then placed against the outer 12-foot barbed wire fence.

As the last of the four jumped to the ground, Metzger said, the guards came out of hiding. After an unheeded cry of "halt," the guards opened fire and the four surrendered.

The rest of the state farm prisoners were roaming about inside the stockade, according to Metzger, watching the escape. One of them, pressed close to the inner fence, fell when a stray bullet fired by the guards outside inflicted a slight flesh wound.

General Outbreak
This served as a signal for the general outbreak. With a roar the prisoners began hurling rocks at the guards who, despite them, marched the quartet down the fence, through a passageway and into the administration building. With this the prisoners directed their rocks at the offices and the dining halls.

A small group broke away, rushed to dormitory No. 4, Metzger said, tore straw from mattresses on the cots, and immediately set fire to it. The blaze spread quickly. Separated by only 12 feet, the fire, whipped by a vigorous southwest wind, leaped quickly to three adjoining wooden structures. The heat wrecked the high tension wires, disrupting the electrical current. There was only the dull red glow from the burning structures by which to quell the riot.

While the guards battled in vain with the prisoners, who were still hurling rocks, the Vandallia fire department arrived, and began keeping the flames from spreading to other buildings.

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SOCIETY

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall
Peoria Ave. Club—Mrs. L. D. De-
ment, 421 Peoria Avenue.
W. O. M. L.—Moose Hall.

Tuesday
Stjerner Club—Mrs. Arthur Mc-
Crystal, 412 E. First St.
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. A. P.
Moore, 915 Brinton Ave.
Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority—I.
N. U. Building.

Wednesday
South Dixon Community Club—
Mrs. Robert Levan, Dutch Road.

Thursday
Dinner—Dance—Dixon Country
Club.
South Dixon Home Bureau Unit—
Mrs. George Travis, Peoria Road.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No.
5, for society items.)

USED TO KILL BIRDS—

Henry W. Longfellow.
I used to kill birds in my boyhood.
Bluebirds and robins and wrens.
I hunted them up in the moun-
tains.
I hunted them down in the glens;
I never thought it was sinful—
I did it only for fun.
And I had rare sport in the forest,
With the poor little birds and my
gun.

But one beautiful day in the spring-
time,
I spied a brown bird in a tree,
Merrily swinging and chirping.
As happy as bird could be,
And raising my gun in twinkling,
I fired, and my aim was too true.
For a moment the little thing flut-
tered,
Then off to the bushes it flew.

I followed it quickly and softly,
And there to my sorrow I found,
Right close to its nest of young ones,
The little bird lay dead on the
ground!
Poor birdies! For food they were call-
ing!
But now they could never be fed.
For the kind mother-bird who had
loved them,
Was lying there bleeding and dead.

I picked up the bird in my anguish,
I stroked the wee motherly thing,
That could never more feed its dear
young ones.
Nor dart through the air on swift
wing.
And I made a firm vow in that mo-
ment,
When my heart with such sorrow
was stirred,
That never again in my lifetime,
Would I shoot a poor, innocent bird!

Helene Ruled Out Of Royal Family

Budapest, Hungary, May 25—(UP)—
Helene, Princess of Greece and
divorced wife of King Carol of Rou-
mania, has been ruled out from the
royal family, the Rumanian news-
paper Patria, organ of the National
Peasant party, said.

In banner headlines the Patria
published a report that military
commanders had been ordered to
treat Helene, whom Carol only last
year proclaimed his queen, as a pri-
vate person in future. She is to re-
ceive none of the honors accorded
only members of the royal family,
the dispatch said.

The Patria said Premier Nicholas
Jorga of Roumania had urged Carol
to take this action.

The report followed months of ef-
fort to effect a reconciliation be-
tween Helene and King Carol. Carol
had named Helene his queen, de-
spite the fact they were divorced,
and made efforts to get the divorce
annulled.

Beloit Couple Wed In Dixon Saturday

Carol J. Long of Beloit, Wis., and
Miss Pauline M. Moe, also of Beloit,
were united in marriage at the parsonage
of the St. Paul's Lutheran church,
with Rev. L. W. Walter, the pastor,
officiating at the wedding service.
After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.
Long returned to Beloit where many
friends congratulated them on the
happy event. Mr. Long is an employe
of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co.

Dixon Church Won First in Contest Held at Rockford

On Friday the Women's Mission-
ary societies of the district, for the
First Baptist churches held a meet-
ing in Rockford and for churches
with an attendance under three hun-
dred Dixon was awarded the first
prize in the missionary reading con-
test. Mrs. W. W. Marshall, wife of
the pastor of the Dixon church, re-
ceived the award for the Dixon
church.

MENU for the FAMILY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

BUTTERSCOTCH SQUARES

Breakfast

Grapefruit, Chilled

Ready-Cooked Corn Cereal and

Cream

Buttered Toast Jam

Luncheon

Fruit Salad

Bread Butter

Butterscotch Squares Tea

Dinner

Creamed Ham in Pepper Cases

Baked Potatoes

Biscuit Plum Jelly

Head Lettuce Vegetable Dressing

Strawberry Pie Coffee

Butterscotch Squares

4 tablespoons butter

1 cup dark brown sugar

2 eggs

1/2 cup chopped dates

1/2 cup flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter and sugar. Add rest

of ingredients and beat two minutes.

Spread to thickness of 1/2 inch on

waxed paper placed in shallow pan.

Bake 25 minutes in moderately slow

oven. Cut in 2-inch squares and

sprinkle with confectioner's sugar.

Creamed Ham in Pepper Cases

6 green peppers

3 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour

2 cups milk

1 cup chopped ham (cooked)

2 tablespoons finely chopped celery

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1/2 cup cracker crumbs

Wash peppers, cut off tops and

cut out pulps and seeds. Rinse well

and cover with cold water and cook

fifteen minutes. Drain and

rinse in cold water. Melt butter and

add flour. Blend and add milk and

cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir

constantly. Add ham, egg, season-

ings and crumbs. Fill pepper cases.

Set upright in pan and add 1/2 inch

of water. Bake 25 minutes in mod-

erate oven.

Strawberry Pie

1 baked pie shell

3 cups washed, hulled berries

1/2 cup sugar

1/4 cup whipped cream

1 teaspoon vanilla

Chill berries, add 1/2 the sugar and

pour into baked pie shell. Add rest

of sugar to cream and vanilla.

Roughly spread over top of berries.

Serve at once, cut in wedge-shaped

pieces.

New May Queen Crowned Saturday At Rockford College

Rockford, Ill., May 25—(AP)—A
new Queen of May was crowned at
Rockford college Saturday afternoon.
Her identity remained a mystery un-
til 4 o'clock when an orchestra began
the procession heralding her ap-
proach. An audience of some 1500
rose in a body to see her.

The new queen was Helen Carr,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J.
Carr of Highland Park.

Following the queen came the four
who had ranked next in the voting.
Ruth Olson of Kenilworth, Ill.; Ruth
Fetzer of Rockford; Mary Holton of
Battle Creek, Mich.; and Florence
Lovejoy of Roscoe, Ill. The old queen
was Elizabeth Townsend of Stoughton,
Wis., of the class of 1930, who
placed the crown of violets upon Miss
Carr's head and relinquished her
throne to her. From that point the
queen witnessed the dance-drama of
the Odyssey given in her honor.

"The queen is elected by the stu-
dent body and must have certain
qualifications," according to the rules.
"She must be a member of the Senior
class and have attended Rockford
college all four years. She must be an
all-around Rockford College girl;
unconditioned in her academic work,
enthusiastic helpful, unselfish, coop-
erative, dignified and gracious. She
must be tolerant and versatile enough
to adjust herself to any group of her
college mates. She shall be strong
enough to have changed college and
student policy in a constructive way.
She shall be capable of realizing all
the responsibilities being May Queen
entails. She shall be kind."

Helen Carr's student record has
been equal to these qualifications. She
has been on the College Government
Board her Junior and Senior years,
and was Student President her Senior
year. She was class secretary her
Freshman year and class president
her Junior year. She has carried
memberships and offices in the Ath-
letic Association, Polo, Dramatic club,
Mathematics club, and is an associate
member of the Socrates honorary so-
ciety. Throughout her four years she
has been an enthusiastic and active
member of the college community.
She was chosen by a large majority

of student votes as the girl most
symbolic of the ideals of Rockford
College.

Prairieville School Closed With Pro- gram Friday Evening

The Prairieville school closed Fri-
day, May 22. The pupils and teach-
ers enjoyed a treat of ice cream and
waivers with their noon lunch. In
the evening at eight o'clock the fol-
lowing program was given.

Program

Chorus—"Up and Away"—Gram-
mar room

Dramatized story—"Goats in the
Turnip Field"—Primary room

Vocal solo—"Dear Vacation"—
Eileen Bradley

Reading—"The City Cousin"—The-
odore Jennings

Vocal duet—"Singing in the Rain"—
Mary Drury and Frances Mammen

Chorus—"Song of the Clock"—
Primary room

Dialog—"Nature Study"—Gram-
mar room

Piano solo—"Dancing Sunbeams"—
Marian Reaver

Chorus—"The Debaters"—Gram-
mar room

Dialog—"Brave Boys"—Primary
room

Vocal duet—"The Sleep Angel"—
Alice Statler and Frances Rutt

Reading—"The Lost Game"—John
Becker

Vocal duet—"Little Chick Chick"—
Wayne and Warren Friedrichs

Dialog—"Petty Patish's Strike"—
Grammar room

Chorus—"Be Is of the Sea"—School

Every number of the program mer-
ited the hearty applause which it
received. The teachers, Mrs. Edna
Pine and Miss Frances Pine, and
the music supervisor, Miss Clara Mc-
Cune are to be congratulated with
the fine results of their training.

Graduates this year are Frances
Mammen, Robert Lawrence, Mary
Drury and Maurice Grobe. Frances
Mammen also deserves special men-
tion as she was champion speller of
the school in the spelling contest
held this year. She was also cham-
pion of the district which included
Nelson, South Dixon, Palmyra and
Dixon townships. She was then elig-
ible to compete in the county con-
test of Lee county in which she
ranked second.

Pupils who have a perfect attend-
ance record for the year are: Frances
Mammen, Mary Drury, Helen Miller,
John Becker, Melvin Jennings, Har-
old Reed, Lowell Wechsler, Warren
Friedrichs, Myron Lawrence, Ken-
neth Wechsler, Elene Jennings,
Elene Jennings, Wayne Friedrichs,
and Gladys Wechsler. This is an
unusually high percentage of per-
fect attendance and speaks well for
the health retaining properties of the
new building.

All of the teachers are returning
for the new year and another suc-
cessful year is anticipated.

Spring Luncheon Woman's Club Was Delightful Event

Huge baskets of nature's choicest
blossoms and masses of foliage of ev-
ery verdant hue transformed the
dining rooms of the Christian church
into a veritable "outdoor banquet"
held on Saturday when the members
of the Dixon Women's club held
their annual luncheon.

After the three-course repast, Mrs.
L. N. Habacker, social chairman, an-
nounced the program which had
been arranged for the afternoon.
In this garden setting the group

of spring songs by Katherine Beech
were charming. Miss Beech was
accompanied at the piano by Miss Je-
ssie Weyant.

Mrs. O. F. Goeke, chairman of the
Garden department, presented a
number of slides from the National
Yard and Garden Contest Assn. Dav-
enport, Iowa, showing the results
obtained from proper landscaping,
to the community and the individ-
ual residents.

Mrs. E. H. Prince, the retiring
president of the club, expressed her
sincere thanks to the officers, chair-
men and the club members for their
cooperation throughout the past two
years and then presented the incom-
ing president, Mrs. Louis Pitcher.

The reports were given of the 36th
annual convention of the Illinois
Federation of Women's Clubs which
was held in Chicago at the Hotel
Sherman last week.

Mrs. Louis Pitcher, Mrs. Cass
Byrd, official club delegates, and
Mrs. L. N. Deutsch, Lee county pres-
ident, all gave most interesting ac-
counts of the convention affairs.

This was the last of the regular
meetings and brought to a close a
most successful club year.

The committee members in charge
of luncheon arrangements were Mrs.
L. N. Habacker, chairman, assisted by
Mesdames J. G. Ralston, D. G. Har-
vey, Chas. Herick, W. C. Durkes,
Wm. Covert, Geo. Netzt, Dorrance
Thompson, Frank Ware.

of the state which have more than
25,000 people each.

Says American Women Boss Their Husbands

Philadelphia—(UP)—American
women order American men to do
things for them that no French-
woman would think of suggesting to
her husband, according to Mlle.
Marguerite Raoulx.

"I felt embarrassed when I saw
women ordering their men around,"
the vivacious French fashion expert
declared. "It is always, 'Oh Char-
lie, close the window,' or 'Pick that
up, please.'"

"In France it is different. The
petite mademoiselle or the grande
madame would never dare to tell
monseigneur what to do—at least in
public."

"The French women always let
the man think he is the boss; they
would not think of telling him be-
fore other persons what is right to
do."

"But I like the way you Ameri-
can women act."

Tonkinson-Smith Wedding Saturday

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock Mer-
ton F. Tonkinson of Princeton and
Miss Muriel Smith of Wyandot, mo-
tored to Dixon and were united in
marriage at the parsonage to the
First Methodist church, the pastor,
Rev. A. T. Stephenson, officiating at
the ceremony. Attending the young
couple were Miss Lucille May and
Richard L. Vickery. They returned
to Princeton to receive the best
wishes of friends.

Parisian Matrons Don Romper Suits

Paris—(AP)—Romper suits, de-
signed on the lines of small boys'
playtime clothes, are a new addition
to the modish matron's wardrobe
this summer.

The suits are designed with a
"Buster Brown" blouse and a short
straight jacket, worn with knee
length shorts under a wrap-around
skirt.

SPENT SUNDAY AT E. T. LEITH HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill Leith motored
here from Chicago Sunday and spent
the day at the E. T. Leith home,
dinner being enjoyed by the party at
the Colonial Inn at Grand Detour.
Mrs. Hill Leith has just returned
from a three months stay in the Ha-
waiian Islands and her husband has
just returned from a business trip to
the east.

NEW SPRING FROCKS OF OPALINE GREEN—

Washington—(AP)—Opaline green
is the name of a dainty shade much
used in summer dresses.
One of green dotted net is ap-
plied with large green silk flow-
ers running over the full skirt.

GUESTS FROM TEXAS LEAVE FOR SPRINGFIELD—

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Frazer of
Houston, Texas, left Sunday for
Springfield, Ill. to visit relatives af-
ter a visit at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. B. J. Frazer in Dixon. The gen-
tlemen are brothers.

ZION HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB TO MEET

The Zion Household Science club
will meet Wednesday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. James Wolf in Ster-
ling with Mrs. Raymond Wolf as as-
sisting hostess.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA SORORITY MEETS TUES. NIGHT

The Epsilon Sigma Alpha will hold
a regular meeting Tuesday evening
at the I. N. U. building.

Nurses will always find Record Sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Freeport Iris Show To Be Held On June 6 and 7

Freeport's iris show will be held on
June 6 and 7, instead of May 30 and
31, as formerly announced, because
of the unusually cold weather. Mrs.
W. L. Karcher, president of the Gar-
den Club of Illinois, is general chair-
man and will be announcing her
committees soon. There will be a
number of Rockford exhibitors at the
show.

COUNTLESS SPONSORS VOGUE FOR TAPE—

PARIS—(AP)—The Countess of
Lastours is among fashionable spon-
sors of tape, which promises to be
come one of the smartest colors of
the summer and fall seasons. Re-
cently she was seen at the races at
Longchamp wearing a full-length
coat of the new deep grey and a small
hat of black satin banded with tape
ribbon.

BANDANA TRIM ON NAVY BLUE DRESS—

Washington—(AP)—Gay red and
yellow silk in imitation of a bandana
handkerchief trims a navy blue street
dress. It is draped carelessly about
the neck in cowl effect and bits of it
flutter loosely from the sleeve ends.
A band of it peeps from beneath the
blue skirt.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And I was with you in weakness,
and in fear, and in much trembling.
—I Corinthians 2:3.

But the concessions of the weak are
the concessions of fear.—Burke.

COAL FIELD IN CHICAGO

Chicago, May 25—(UP)—A "coal
field" has been discovered within
the city limits of Chicago and tons
of good anthracite fuel were taken
today from a region never before
suspected of containing anything
more valuable than dirt.

The history of the "coal field"
goes back to 1906, when the docks
of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal
Company were swept by fire. After

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

TUESDAY'S MENU
Choice of Individual Pork
Roast or Breaded Veal
Cutlets, Potatoes au Gratin,
Creamed Lima Beans
or Apple Sauce,
Home Made Rolls 30c
SPECIAL
Evening Plate 35c

MisSimplicity makes your clothes fit like a Paris Mannequin's!

Leading dressmakers
everywhere say, "It's no
trick to achieve smart
lines, when the frock is
fitted over a correct
moulding foundation."
MisSimplicity, designed
by Gossard, skillfully
moulds the figure to slim
curves. The diagonal
"cross-pull" of the waist-
line straps flattens the
diaphragm and abdomen,
uplifts the bust, slender-
izes the waistline and
holds the figure to cor-
rect posture. Side panels
of pliant elastic taper the
hips to perfection.

The GOSSARD Line of Beauty

Expert Corsetiere in our Corset Department at all
times, and a private fitting room for your conven-
ience.

TREIN'S Jewelry Store

Dependable Quality and
Value—Always

Eichler Brothers

SERVING FOR 40 YEARS

Bon Ton MOLDS TO THE MODE DEMONSTRATION Corsets

May 25, 26 and 27

MISS HERMINE HAUSER

Expert Stylist
direct from the Bon Ton Studio

... will be in our Corset
Salon to help you with
your Figure Problem.

You are invited to consult this Fashion Specialist.
She will show you the New Bon Tons and answer
questions. You incur no obligation in consulting her.

A. L. Geisenheimer
& Co.
Telephone 313

Sterling's SODA-LUNCH ROOM

TUESDAY'S MENU
Escalloped Ham or Roast
Beef, Creamed Potatoes,
Buttered Carrots,
Steward Rhubarb,
Hot Rolls or Bread.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

UNMASKING GANGSTERS.

Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., of New York, has very little use for the current effort to paint the city gangster as a bold, capable and efficient super-man.

Mr. Bennett went into Greene county, in the Catskills, after Jack "Legs" Diamond had been shot down while promoting his racketeering enterprises there. After looking into things thoroughly, he had this to say:

"Here in Greene county we have found Jack Diamond and his gang to be the cheapest sort of cowards. And all of them everywhere are nothing more."

Diamond has admitted, from time to time, that he is a great man. Mr. Bennett, studying the man's record, called him "a cheap, boasting criminal with no courage, a man who gained power only because his thugs spread fear."

So much for Diamond. Turning to the larger problem of gang outlawry in general, Mr. Bennett declares:

"Racketeering has grown in seriousness to a point where there can be no more delay in stamping it out. It must be dealt with now and dealt with finally. We have found that Diamond had laid elaborate and amazingly vicious plans to prey on every legitimate enterprise in the Catskills."

Mr. Bennett's summary is admirably concise. It ought to be repeated in every city in the land; for it emphasizes two very important truths.

The most important one is the second—that racketeering has grown to an unbearable extent and must be driven out of existence at once. There is no sense in under estimating the menace that it holds for American institutions. It is outlawry on a greater scale than we have ever had it before.

But there is a lot of comfort in Mr. Bennett's other truth—that the gangster is a coward and a rat.

It should have been self-evident. The gangster's favorite way of killing a rival is not by fair fight, as was the case with our western outlaws; it is the shot in the back, delivered by treachery. He gets frightened easily. Every big city has reporters who have exposed gangland's activities—and not one of them has been harmed. Nobody molested Mr. Bennett in the Catskills. Pat Roche in Chicago has never been hurt. The federal officials who took the Capone gangsters into court for income tax frauds have not been molested.

The job, in other words, isn't nearly as hard as it looks. All it takes in courage and ability. Any city whose prosecutors and police officials have those two qualities can quickly drive all of its gangs to cover.

NO JURIES IN ITALY.

Gradually all liberal institutions, particularly those so taken for granted in the United States and Great Britain, are being totally eliminated from the daily life of Italy. The latest edict issued by Signor Rocco, minister of justice, has abolished the jury system.

In criminal cases, Signor Rocco has invented a new form of court. He says he does not want to rely entirely upon regular judges, because it is necessary that the sentence inflicted shall reflect the sentiments aroused by the crime in the public mind. Henceforth in such cases there will be a mixed bench, composed of seven judges.

Two of these will be regular magistrates. The other five will be "assessors." They will be selected from the body of the citizenry. Besides possessing the qualifications of education and property, they must be of good moral and political behavior—which, of course, means they must be good Fascists.

From those citizens inscribed in the register as eligible to be "assessors," nine will be drawn by lot for every trial. The first five will actually serve as lay judges, the others being retained as substitutes, in case of need. Signor Rocco foresees that these citizens will be as willing, conscientious and useful as the former jurors proved unwilling, careless and harmful.

It may work in Fascist Italy, just as so many other things have done, because of the iron hand back of them. But it is totally contrary to the American idea of justice, fair play and a fighting chance to get a square deal from one's peers.

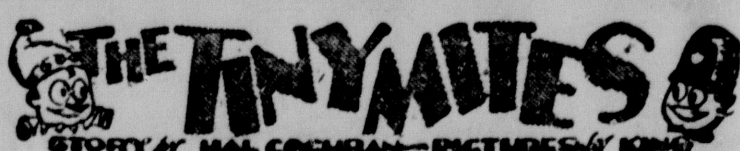
It is no surprise to read that George Bernard Shaw is writing songs. He has put on airs before.

You don't have to go to Hollywood for screen tests, as anyone who has tried to adjust one on his window will testify.

"There's one born every minute," as Barnum's classic saying goes. And maybe that's what all fuss about birth control is about.

Reckless barbers have made more clean cut young men than tailors.

Inmates of the Ohio State penitentiary sell gags to humor magazines. Most of them, we expect, are serving "Life." And maybe "Judge" recommended it.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The bunch played on the bridge, while The Travel Man then, with a smile, said, "Well, I think we've had enough of China for this trip. What say we move along our way and head for some place else today? We will reach the next place where we'll stop, upon a great big ship."

Then Clowny cried, "Where is it? Gee, I love to sail right out to sea. What stretch of water will we cross and how long will it take? I'd like a cabin all alone, than I can call my very own. I hope we'll ride a quiet sea and watch no breakers break."

"My goodness," said The Travel Man. "I guess you've said all that you can, so now I'll tell you where we're bound. We're going to Japan. I've arranged for everything. I hope a lot of fun it will bring. The boat awaits. We'll get aboard as quickly as we can."

And so, it wasn't long at all until the Tines heard the call of, "All aboard." Then off they sailed to Japan far away. They sailed across the Yellow Sea, which was a calm sea as it could be. On entering the Korea Strait, the whole bunch cried "Hurrah."

At last the boat began to stop and when they heard the gangplank drop, we Scouty shouted, "Come on, lads. We are in Kyoto now. I'm sure that we are welcome here and there is not one thing to fear. We can't talk Japanese, but we will get along somehow."

Kyoto was a pretty place and Clowny said, "Let's have a race right up to town, so we can eat. We will all have tummy aches."

Soon, on a small side street, they found a dandy place. They gathered round and stood right in the open, eating very good rice cakes.

(The Tinymites meet a Japanese flower girl in the next story.)



Popular desires are no criteria of the real need; they can be determined only by deliberative consideration, by education, by constructive leadership.

—President Hoover

A war can never end wars.

—Edward E. Spafford

There is a fearful indictment in that word under-consumption. It seems a challenge to our whole system of civilization.

—Senator Borah

Lord Astor's interests weren't the same as mine when I married him, but they became so soon afterwards.

—Lady Astor

Law cannot be in advance of the moral standard of the community.

—Lord Hewart, lord chief justice of England.

Floor trading on the stock exchange has most of the characteristics of plain crap shooting and few if any more redeeming features.

—Melvin A. Traylor



TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

SPEECH PRAISING NAVY

On May 25, 1917, Prime Minister David Lloyd George, in the course of a speech in the House of Commons, referred to the work of the United States Navy. He said in part:

"We owe a very considerable debt of gratitude to the great American people for the effective assistance they have rendered and the craft they have placed at our disposal. Now that the American nation is in the war it is easier to make arrangements for the protection of our mercantile marine than it was before."

The American destroyers were assigned to work hand in hand with the British squadrons. They took turns with the British boats in all routine work of patrol and convoy. The American boats, though not as experienced as the English boats with which they co-operated, had a

high average of results in submarines sighted, observations made and of wireless warnings broadcast.

Daily Health Talk

Diphtheria is one of the diseases about which scientific medicine has most information, yet the condition is far from being under control. Every year the American Medical Association checks the records of 93 cities, with a view to finding out the extent to which the disease is gaining headway or being subdued in each one of them.

Duluth and Salt Lake City had only one death each from diphtheria in 1930 and in both cases the victim was a non-resident. San Diego, Calif., had three deaths from diphtheria, all of which were non-residents. All of the New England cities, except Waterbury and Summerville, had lower rates for 1930 than for the preceding five-year average.

The rates for New York City, 2.9, and for Philadelphia 2.5 are astounding when it is considered that the rate for New York City between 1890 and 1894, before the discovery of antitoxin, was 134.4; from 1900 to 1904 58; from 1915 to 1919, 21.8, and from 1925 to 1929, 10.7. The rates for Philadelphia are approximately the same. These are excellent examples of the way in which modern scientific preventive medicine can control a disease of this character, if given the opportunity.

Wilmington, Delaware, and Norfolk Va., in their particular section, have the highest rates and Wilmington would seem to be in particular need of a campaign on the subject, since its rate has never gone below 10. In Detroit a special immunization campaign has been carried on in recent years. The figures promptly reflect this in a steady decrease, the rate for Detroit in 1930 being the lowest in the history of the community and one-half the average for the previous five-year period.

The rates for Chicago, Evansville and Peoria in 1930 were somewhat above the previous five year averages. Nashville was much worse, but Chattanooga and Louisville showed improvement. San Francisco and San Diego had approximately the same rates for 1930 as for previous years; Los Angeles showed extremely slight improvement.

Then cities with the highest diphtheria mortality for 1930 include, Elizabeth, Chicago, Detroit, Newark

and Lynn, Mass. They were also on the high list in 1929, Grand Rapids, New Haven, Cambridge and Duluth are on the list of cities with the 10 lowest rates for both 1929 and 1930. Flint, Michigan, is the only city without a single diphtheria death in 1930. Des Moines was the only city with a similar record in 1929.

Experts in epidemiology are not certain whether the recent sweeping reductions in diphtheria mortality have been caused by a natural change in the disease itself or in a decrease of susceptibility to the disease. Neither can it be estimated exactly what part has been played by the gradually extending use of toxin-antitoxin and other methods of increasing resistance to the disease.

However, the steady improvement in records is certainly a warrant for continuing the preventive measures that have been used so successfully and with so few harmful results in recent years.



GAULT MacGOWAN, MANAGING EDITOR OF THE TRINIDAD GUARDIAN, (BRITISH WEST INDIES), SAYS:

"Did you ever stop to think what Pharaoh would have charged to let you carve your name on one of his pyramids? Could you have got a square foot of space for the price of a dinner? You could not."

"The pyramids were there for a purpose—some say calendars for history—others just a personal advertisement—others a death notice. Whatever it was, none of the Pharaohs ever sold any space on their pyramids at bargain rates. When they told the world, they did not believe in telling them for nothing. If they could have put up a pyramid for a song, they wouldn't have done it. They valued those pyramids highly. They hadn't any newspapers."

"Newspapers are the modern pyramids, monuments many of them to the sweat of thousands of dead and gone craftsmen. Newspapers that sell their space too cheaply are going back on the Pharaohs. Not only does such a newspaper sacrifice its self-respect, but it sacrifices the self-respect of the community. Too cheap advertising means that the editorial service is cheap—an empty pyramid bedecked with handbills. The community is deprived of progressively improving news service. It cannot have the pictures of local events to which it is entitled, and the newspaper cannot afford to pay its editor well enough to travel far afield on his annual vacation. And if the editor cannot take a regular vacation far afield, the community is deprived of an incentive to progress."

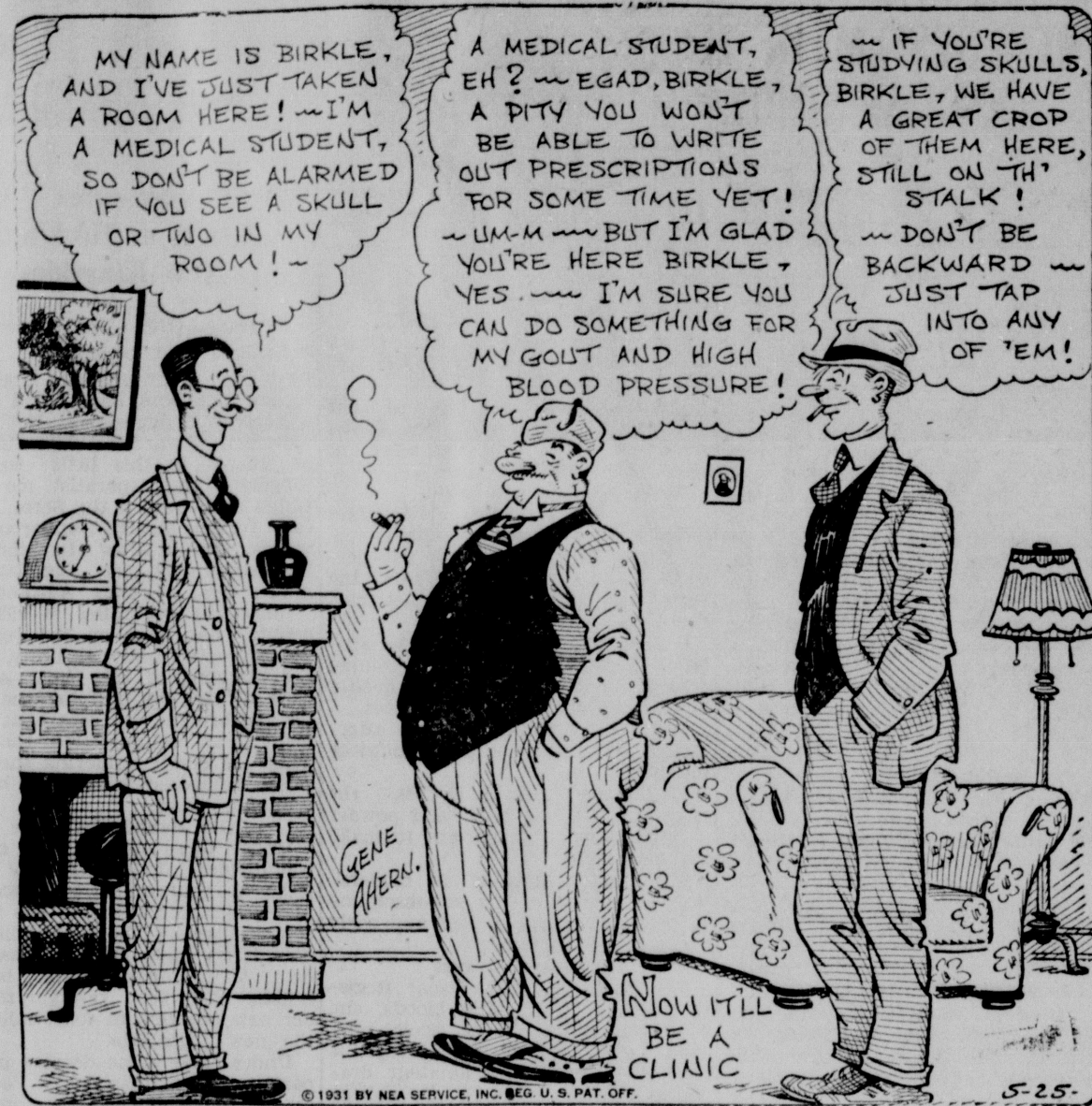
"The greatest stimulus to enterprise is the knowledge that the other fellow who started level in the race of life is forging ahead of you. And the only man who finds out what the other fellow is doing, and doesn't keep it a secret, is your local editor."

"Business firms who cry-down advertising rates are crying down the progress of their city. Some of the big stores are often the worst offenders in pressing for too cheap advertising. Department heads who are getting to the top search the newspaper column every day for new ideas on how to sell. But when it comes to buying space, some of them forget the service they expect to have thrown in with it."

Newspaper space is a quality product. Every inch that is sold represents the granite generations of men in shirt sleeves have carved out

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



of nothing. And if you hadn't got a newspaper you'd have to take a walk out to your local pyramid every time you wanted an index finger on the way to the stars."

ASHTON NEWS

Ashton—Miss Nell Williams was hostess to the magazine club at her farm near Daysville on Saturday at a picnic.

Rev. A. E. Thomas will address the men's class of the M. E. church at Amboy on Monday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Andrus has been hostess to an uncle, Mr. Seiple, of Cherokee, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schnell will spend the week end in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foss's daughter submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Oregon hospital.

Miss Jessie Clover will be hostess to the Philathea class on Monday evening. Assisting her will be Mrs. Mildred Glover, Mrs. George Steph-an and Mrs. Grace Linscott.

Mrs. Elna Kasper of Chana was hostess to the Pine Rock Women's club at her home on Friday. The meeting was the final meeting of the year, at which time installation of officers was held. The regular order of business was transacted followed by a program of music furnished by Mrs. Edith Burchell of Oregon who gave several pleasing numbers.

Mrs. Minetta R. Moore of Franklin Grove gave several delightful piano numbers and later with her cousin, the hostess, played a duet. Reports were given by delegates, Mrs. Anna Gibson and Mrs. Mildred Glover, to the Thirtieth district convention held in Dixon earlier in the month.

Mrs. John Price, County Chairman, and member of the Pine Creek club, was present, giving a report of the Chicago convention, and urging

the support of the club in the county work whose object now is a county probation officer, there being 300 children of school age in Ogle county who do not attend a school.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the afternoon's program was the report of the Club Historian, Mrs. Susan Tower, one of the club's three members who are great grandmothers. Mrs. Tower has celebrated her sixty-first wedding anniversary but is as active in club work as any of the members, caring for her beautiful home, a member of the Garden Club, and prepared and read her report on club activities in her usual charming manner.

Mrs. Wills Grant, whose office as library trustee expired with the year, is another of the club's great grandmothers, while Mrs. Janet Dugdale who will be hostess to the

club picnic at their annual picnic at Dugdale's Grove, is the third great grandmother of whom the club is very proud.

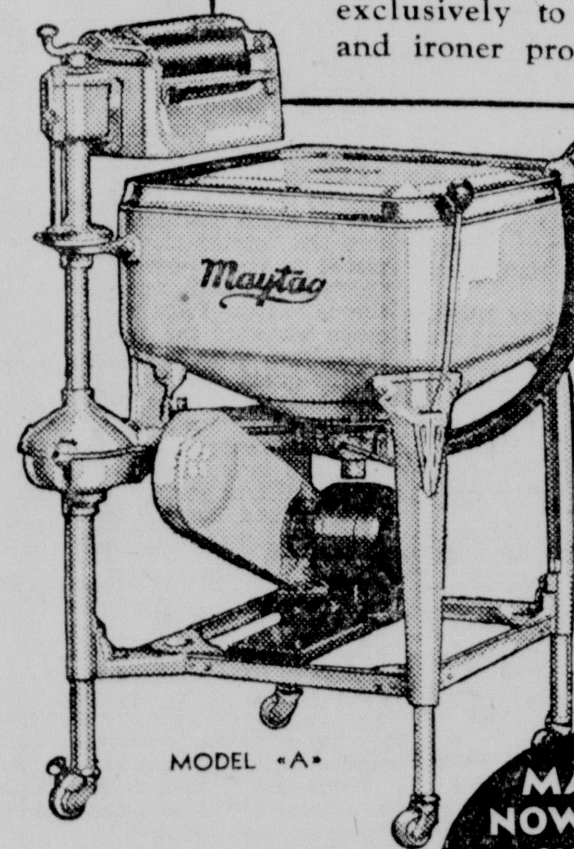
Mrs. Susan Williams, who underwent a critical operation at the Lincoln Hospital on Friday is reported as making satisfactory recovery. She is past her eightieth birthday, the mother of Mrs. John Drummond of Ashton. She is one of Washington Grove's pioneer families and her recovery is attended with great interest among her many friends.

The 149 national parks owned by the United States cover a total area of 160,000,000 acres, more than the area of the state of California.

Columbia University has begun a survey to learn how the graying of human hair is affected by age, sex and occupation.

The MAYTAG WASHER holds every 'WORLD RECORD' for

Longest life in actual operation...Greatest number of original features...Largest sales to city homes...Largest sales to farm homes...Widest distribution, domestic and foreign...Largest factory devoted exclusively to washer and ironer production.



The MAYTAG is in its eighth consecutive year of world leadership.

THE NEW MAYTAG IRONER

A Table Ironer—use it wherever there is an electric wall plug. Has rapid-heating Alakrome Thermo-Plate—exclusively Maytag.

MAYTAG NOW MAKES A WASHER MODEL F THAT SELLS FOR LESS THAN \$100

PHONE for a free home trial with the Maytag washer, or ironer, or both. If the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Divided payments you'll never miss.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY NEWTON Founded 1893 Iowa

W. H. WARE

211 First Street Phone 171
AMBOY Nowe Hardware Co.
HARMON Smallwood Hardware
MT. MORRIS Hough Hardware Co.
POLO Langdon & Wade Electric Shop

Available with gasoline multi-motor for homes without electricity. 20-37
THE Maytag WASHER-TABLE IRONER

Majestic REFRIGERATORS

3-Year Guarantee

\$169.50 AND UP

Cromwell's Electric Shop

116 East First Street

CALL BY NUMBER ON YOUR TOLL CALLS, IF YOU CAN



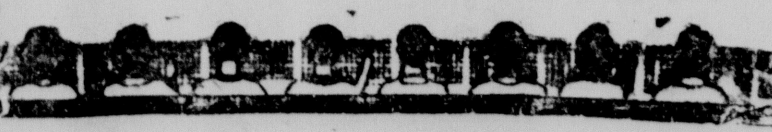
Take advantage of the low toll rates in effect on "Station" calls from 7:00 to 8:30 P. M. Even lower rates from 8:30 P. M. to 4:30 A. M.

Without a telephone you never know when you miss some business opportunity or important long distant call. Opportunity never knocks twice they say. Without a telephone it is apt to overlook knocking at all.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

General Manager.

Illinois leads the world in production of farm machinery, the annual production having a value in excess of \$70,000,000.



SAVANT INVENTS NEW SYSTEM OF ENGLISH STUDY

"Anglic" Based on Phonetic Reform of Sound Symbols

By FRIEDRICH LAUDON
United Press Special
Correspondent

Stockholm —(UP)—"Anglic" the new "world language" a creation of Professor E. Zachrisson, of Upsala, which may be described as modern English in simplified spelling, has been making rapid headway in this country during the past six months and is being taught in about forty private circles and five high schools. Experiments made with a number of students who had no previous knowledge of the English language, under the supervision of representatives of the Swedish Board of Education, have shown that as a rule a fair command of the new language can be gained by a few weeks' study. Moreover, it was found that the majority of students who had completed the "Anglic" course, were able to read and understand ordinary English without difficulty.

Phonetic Studies
Professor Zachrisson's "Anglic" is based upon minute phonetic studies of present-day English. It does away with the multitude of varieties expressing for instance the "i" sound as in "mine." Ordinary English has many ways to render this particular sound, viz., by the combinations of letters "uy" as in "buy" "ye," in dye; "ie" in tie or similar letters.

In Anglic, this particular sound will always be symbolized by the same combination of letters, viz., "ie," which an investigation showed is used to represent the sound in question with the greatest frequency in ordinary English. "Friday" is thus spelled "friedae" in Anglic, "buy" becomes "bie," etc. In like manner, other sounds receive one symbol in Anglic by which they are always expressed, no matter how they are spelled in English or what their etymology may be.

Taught in Germany
In Germany, a number of Berlitz Schools have already commenced instruction in Professor Zachrisson's language. There is a plan to introduce Anglic also into elementary schools of this city during the coming fall. Several of the leading societies in both the United States and the British Empire have acquainted themselves with the new "world language" and become advocates of it.

Professor Zachrisson, the originator of Anglic, has been invited by the University of California, to lecture this summer on the history of the English language and literature. Part of Professor Zachrisson's time during his visit to the United States will be devoted to making Anglic known in America.

OBITUARY

MRS. BEATRICE MOURNING

Beatrice Riley Mourning was born on the 22 day of May 1906, at Scarborough, Illinois, and passed out of this life Monday, May 18, at 3:30 o'clock at the age of 24 years, 11 months and 23 days, in the flowery years of her life.

Her youth was spent at Scarborough where she attended and graduated from the grade school, further continuing her studies in high school at Rochelle and Pawhuska, Oklahoma.

Upon completion of her schooling she accepted a position in Aurora and continued until somewhat over two years ago when her health failed and she was compelled to enter a sanitarium. Her condition responded to medical treatment and after a period of six months was permitted to return to her home apparently in good health.

On February 3, 1930, she departed was united in marriage with Vern Mourning of Ottawa, and to this union was born a little daughter.

Much to the disappointment of herself and loved ones a recurrence of the dreaded disease took place and once more she was compelled to enter a sanitarium. Kind hands and medical care was given her but in spite of all efforts the sickness prevailed and her body succumbed to the malady; while her soul returned to Him who gave it.

The deceased was a young lady of abilities. She possessed a fine personality and a sunny disposition. Her none-assuming attitude and smiling countenance won her many friends who appreciated her fellowship and mourn her death.

Early in life she confessed Christ as her Savior and united with the Scarborough Evangelical Church. In her demise she leaves to mourn her young husband and little daughter, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Riley, her grandparents, a sister, Mrs. Ethel Rees, a brother Douglas, a large relationship, and a host of friends and acquaintances.

Services were conducted from the home of her parents and from the Scarborough Evangelical church, with Rev. George Walter and H. E. Kasch in charge. Her mortal remains were laid to rest in the Twin Grove Cemetery, where she will repose until the final resurrection. May the God of peace, comfort the bereaved family.

Particular housewives like our shelf paper. It comes in lovely colors—pink, green, canary color and white. It is nice also for the bureau drawers. In rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

A baby leopard seal, rare in California waters, is being fed milk with a bottle by its captor, a fisherman of San Pedro.

RUTH NICHOLS:

Her Career
Of Thrills

(EDITORS NOTE: The following article is the fourth of a series of five tracing the career of Miss Ruth Nichols, who plans an Atlantic flight.)

By RICHARD MASSOCK
New York —(AP)—Romance enough is in the air for sports loving Ruth Nichols.

Determination is one of her strongest characteristics. She knows what she wants and goes after it. She "runs her own show." Above all she loves flying. "Whom do you love better than aviation?" a reporter inquired. "Please, please, let's not get personal," she replied. "When the right man comes along I'll get married."

Ruth Nichols, with all her athletic background, has feminine charm, a quick laugh, girlish health, enthusiasm and the social graces.

She is no feminist, has no affectation of rough clothes or outdoor manner. "I like the latest in clothes," she once said. "I use paint and powder in moderation, just enough to make me look right."

She does everything in moderation. It is part of her self-discipline to keep fit. Early to bed and early up is her daily habit.

Amateur Actress
Yet, born into the Social Register, blue book of blue bloods, she is entirely normal in her social pursuits. She likes to play bridge, is fond of dancing and amateur dramatics. She played in college theatricals and, after her "coming out" in 1922, appeared in Junior League productions. She likes the theater and the movies.

"You can't fly in a high hat," was the way somebody once accounted for her characteristics. "Friday" she acts quickly with keen perception.

One of her associates is Colonel Clarence Chamberlin, ocean flier, who is grooming her plane for the trans-Atlantic flight. She met Chamberlin at flying fields where their common interests took them, and became secretary of his technical bureau.

"Somehow I have acquired the title of technical adviser for Miss Nichols' trans-Atlantic flight," Chamberlin said. "This is not entirely accurate, for she does not take advice, but rather gathers information from all sources and then draws her own conclusions."

Miss Nichols has gone in for winter sports and has driven automobiles, motorcycles, speed boats and, in India, during a "round-the-world" cruise, a locomotive. The engine almost ran away with her.

The retains an ungratified ambition to pilot an ice-boat and a submarine.

She is five feet five, weight 135 pounds, has curly brown bobbed hair and blue eyes. She pronounces data "dah-ta," but says "yeh" in the next breath.

Her diet is simple and moderate. On long trips she takes sandwiches, hot coffee, hot chocolate and water. That will be her menu on the hop to Europe.

A Musician, Too
She studied music, vocal and the piano, eight years. She now plays the piano for her own amusement, but seldom sings. She knows the wireless code.

Her only "flying jewelry" is a small necklace, a platinum ring and a half-dozen thin gold bracelets on the right wrist. On her left wrist she wears a man's watch on a wide leather strap.

She has a technical vocabulary that only an aviation expert can follow.

Although she has flown virtually every type of sea and land plane, single and multi-motored, she never has been seriously injured.

In the first transcontinental air derby for women in 1929, her plane struck a tractor in a field near Columbus, Ohio, and turned over. She was only slightly bruised.

She owns a motor car, but never has owned an airplane or a horse in spite of her fondness for flying and riding.

Fearless in a plane, she says high buildings, scenic railways and swift elevators "are anathema" to her.

(Tomorrow: Ruth Nichols, Promoter of Aviation.)

Premier Urges M. Briand To Remain
Paris, May 23—(UP)—Premier Pierre Laval appealed to Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, today to reconsider his announced desire to resign.

The necessity of Briand's guidance until a naval accord is reached and The Hague reaches a decision in regard to the Austro-German customs union was stressed by Premier Laval, who called on Briand at the Quai D'Orsay.

Briand promised to make a definite statement about his resignation at Wednesday's cabinet meeting, when he reports on the mission to Geneva.

EQUIPPING YACHTS WITH ELECTRIC DRIVE
Boston—(UP)—Yachts are now being equipped with the modern electric drive, used successfully on ocean liners as a substitute for steam power.

What is said to be the smallest sea-going craft to be thus powered is nearing completion at a local shipyard for Alexander W. Moffat.

By means of a controller handle in the pilot house, the ship's electric drive can be operated by the skipper, much as a motorman controls a trolley car in his vestibule.

NO RED MENACE DISTURBS PEACE FOR JUGOSLAVIA

King Alexander Finds
Loyalty as He Unites
New Kingdom

Belgrade—(UP)—The threats of radicalism and communism which have been disturbing her larger European neighbors, have failed to find a response in Yugoslavia. Not even a movement toward republicanism can be traced in this little war-born kingdom; the separatist movement which arose among the Serbs, Croats and former Austro-Hungarian provinces shortly after the war have long since died out. Yugoslavia remains loyal to King Alexander. Since the beginning of 1929, the country has been on the road toward greater national unity, under the planning of the king. Alexander's decrees for unifying the country and bringing the separatist movement to an end date from that time. They are slowly achieving their purpose, hampered somewhat by the economic crisis.

Old Boundaries Gone
Under these decrees, the country was divided into entirely new "counties" in conformity with economic and geographic needs of the various communities. The old historical boundaries have entirely disappeared. All companies and business houses have been re-organized under new charters in conformity with the new Yugoslavia.

Under these same decrees political parties were dissolved. For that reason, the administration announces that radicalism has been stamped out.

Remember Hardships
Shortly after the war, communism sprang up out of the general confusion of reorganization. But the movement is always linked in the public mind with the hardships accompanying that period, and so never gained an important foothold. At that time the Communists had 60 representatives in the Constitutional Congress, however.

One reason for the loyalty to Alexander is the fact that the dynasty traces its lineage direct from the people. The agricultural reforms and revision of land holdings after the war did much to increase the king's popularity. Yugoslavia is now passing through a critical economic period due to a surplus of farm products. The country is 85 per cent agricultural, and so has been particularly hard hit in this respect by overproduction in Europe. The present policy of the king and the administration is toward alleviation of this crisis through domestic reforms and negotiations with her neighbors.

120 Miles Pavement Built This Season

Springfield, Ill., May 25—(AP)—Illinois has added 120.52 miles of pavement to its state and county highway systems this season up to May 14, according to a tabulation made today of construction reports that Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer, received from the nine district engineers.

The statement of the bureau of construction for the week ending May 14, shows that 14.77 miles of road work were completed during this period. Of that amount of construction, 9.87 miles were added to the state bond issue routes and 5.10 miles of road was built by counties, from the motor fuel tax allotments.

There were 36 concrete mixers at work during the week—25 on state bond issue routes and 11 on county work. The number of men directly employed at road work during the week was 5,000.

For the season, up to May 14, 81.14 miles of highway had been paved and 39.38 miles graveled or macadamized. More than 68 miles of state bond issue pavement has been laid.

TO PLANT VEGETABLES

IN CANTON VACANT LOTS
Canton, O.—(UP)—Vacant lots in Canton would be utilized by unemployed to plant vegetable gardens under a plan recently evolved at a meeting of heads of service clubs and welfare organizations.

The plan provided for furnishing of seeds by the Canton chapter of the American Red Cross. The lots were to be furnished by the real estate board.

Under the plan the unemployed would be allowed to use but not sell produce derived from the garden.

KC

BAKING POWDER

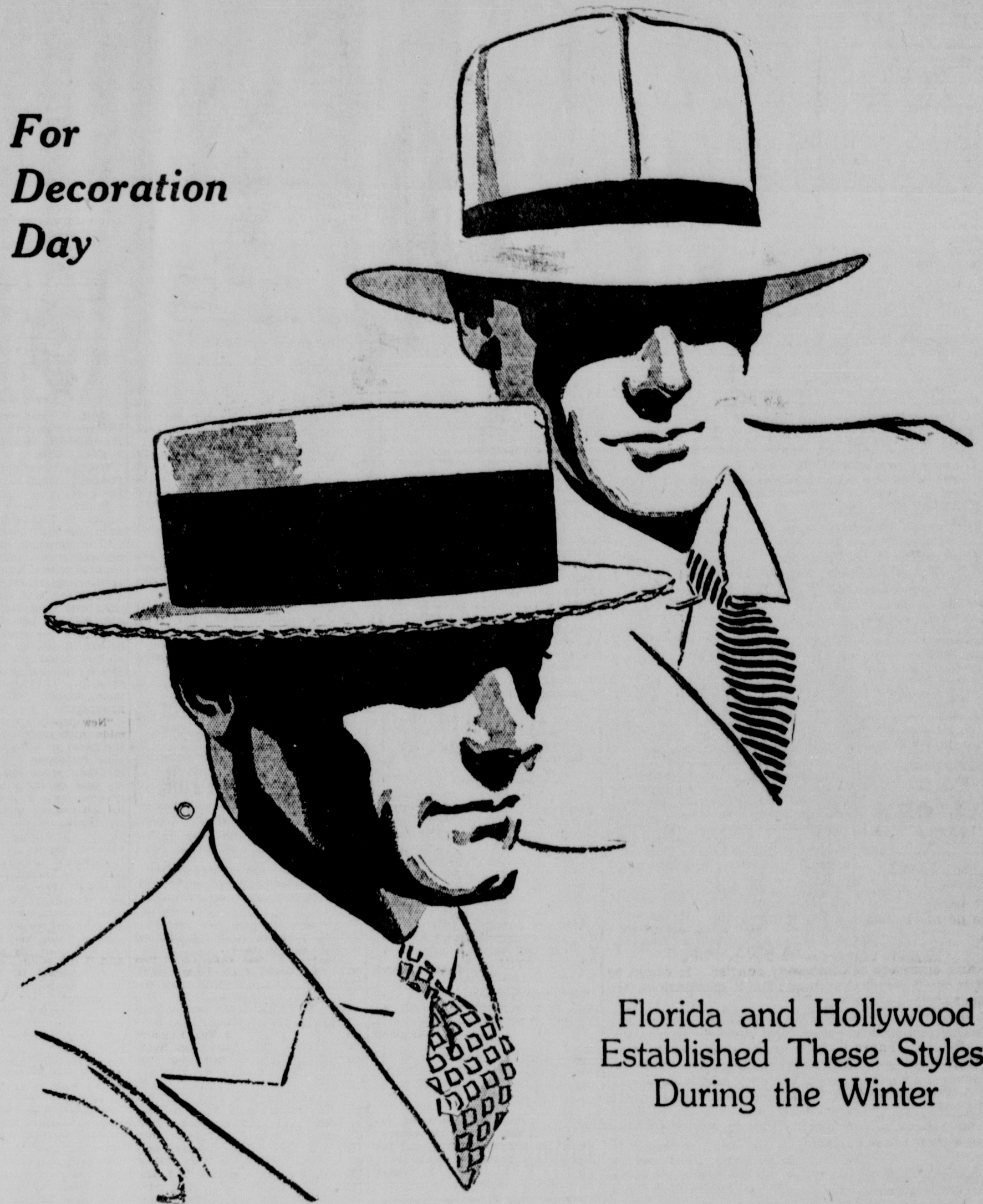
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HATS THAT COMPLEMENT MID-SUMMER SMARTNESS

For
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Day



Florida and Hollywood
Established These Styles
During the Winter

STRAW HATS

MILANS
SENNITS
SPLIT STRAWS

\$2.00

\$3.00

\$4.00

PANAMAS
LEGHORNS

BANGKOKS

\$3.00

\$4.00

\$5.00

FROM the most accredited American sources of summer wear fashion . . . styles reflected by what fashion devotees adopt at the winter resorts . . . come these hats which our makers have designed for our following . . . new shapes, new weaves, new affectations in flipping the brims unique trimming treatments. You'll see here now all that is smart in summer headwear.

20 different braids
and 40 different brims

**VAILE AND
O'MALLEY**

AIR TRAVEL CERTAIN TO COST LESS THAN RAIL TRAVEL, SAYS NOTED AVIATOR

Editor's Note: This is the first of five articles by one of America's most famous flyers on what's coming in aviation.

By JOHN A. MACREADY

THERE are several factors which lead authorities in the aviation field to believe that it is only a comparatively short time until the man who elects to travel on trains, instead of the more rapid airplane, will have to pay more for his ticket than the man who rides the airlines. In fact, on few lines now, the airplane ticket is less than the combined rail and Pullman fare.

The demand for airplane passenger service is rapidly increasing. More people are flying today than ever before. Almost every month shows an increase in airplane passenger traffic. Air express and air-mail are also rapidly increasing. With this increase in use of airplanes, it will be possible for the air transport companies to use large planes, in place of the present small planes we shall see giant planes, powered by many motors, carrying from 35 to 50 passengers on every trip. Between larger cities these planes will be operated on hourly schedules. Small planes operated from smaller cities will act as feeders.

Planes Cheaper to Build. Another factor which will bring down cost of airplane tickets is the progress in airplane manufacturing. While the industry is not, as yet, on a mass production basis, it has already begun to make so many operating and manufacturing economies that a plane which sold in 1929 for \$80,000 may not be purchased for less than \$55,000. And today's plane is a better one than last year's.

It costs approximately \$100,000 to build a modern sleeping car. An airplane with the same passenger capacity costs from \$20,000 to \$30,000 less. The airplane carrier its own motive power, while the railway car must depend on a locomotive. Much of the cost of railroad transportation is the result of the necessity of hauling heavy equipment. Weight considered, airplane engines develop more power than any known motive force. For example, the engines that pull the 20th Century Limited weigh approximately 150 pounds for every horsepower developed; we now have airplane engines that develop one horsepower for every five-sixths of a pound of total weight.

Another factor in the high cost of railroad fares is the millions of dollars which must be invested in stations, right-of-way, bridges, switching facilities, repair shops, coaling stations, etc. Thousands of miles of track, millions of ties, hundreds of bridges, many of which are damaged every year by floods—all these necessities in railroading are absent from the operating costs of air transport companies.

High Land Values. Many railroad passenger terminals are located in congested districts where land values are high and where costly track elevations are necessary. Interest on the money tied up in these terminals eats up a huge share of railroad revenues. Most airports are located on comparatively inexpensive land, in suburban districts.

In comparing railroad travel with

air travel we must remember that the railroads have been developing for many years. They have had a long time to bring their organizations up to a high standard of efficiency. Prior to 1927 there was virtually no regularly scheduled passenger transport air service. In these three years a network of airlines, manned by efficient and careful pilots and ground crews have been built up. Millions of dollars have been invested in planes and in landing fields.

The very fact that our airlines can continue to operate under present conditions, with only a fraction of the total traveling public now patronizing them is, to me, positive proof that it is only a few years until the bulk of first-class, long-distance travel will be by air. Development of aviation is being hampered by the need for landing fields. In the country there are about 1600 airports.

Plans for 1410 additional airports are under way. But even when these are completed there will remain much to be done to provide needed facilities for the rapidly growing airplane industry.

When I visited Los Angeles in 1925, there was but one field—Clove Field. Today there are 65 airports in the Los Angeles district.

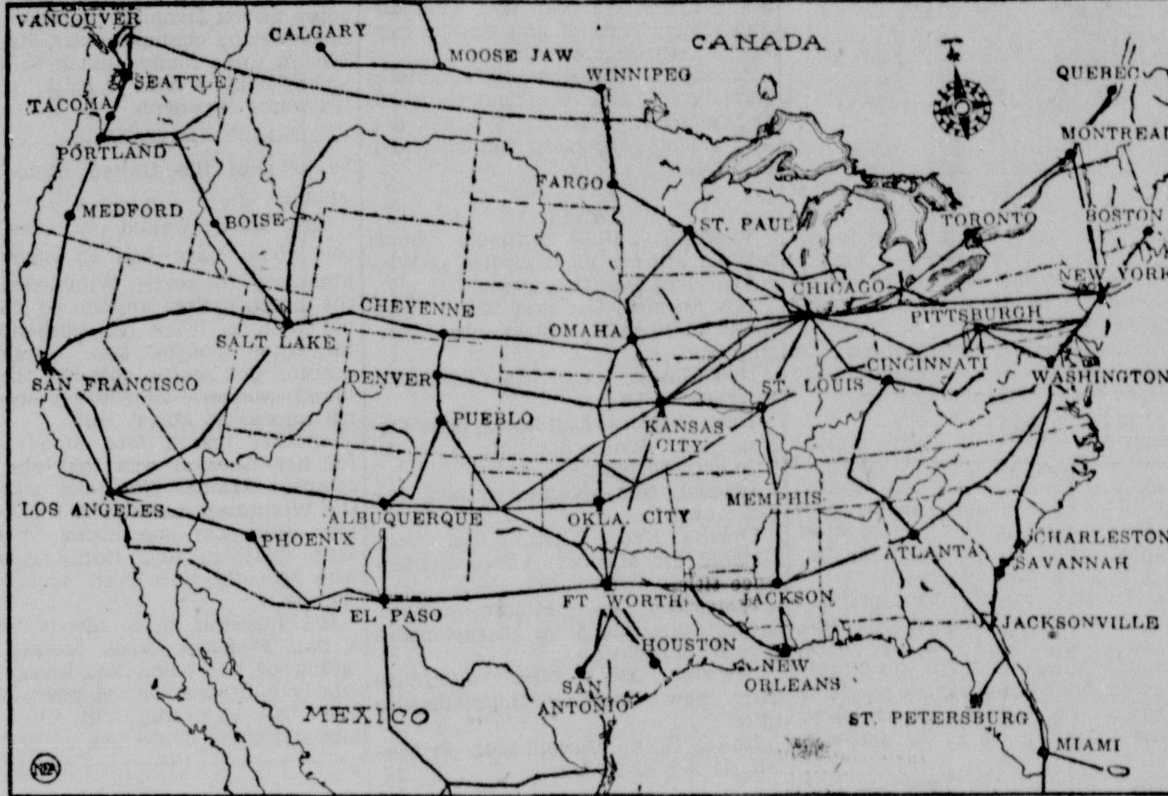
In many localities where airports have been established much yet remains to be done. A lot more than just a flat, open field is required for an airport. Many present fields need to be leveled and drained. Nearly all fields need additional hangars and better runways, as well as improved facilities for taking care of passenger traffic.

One of the greatest needs in many airports is improved lighting facilities. A large proportion of airports have no lighting facilities at all. This means that as far as night flying is concerned these airports are useless.

Seaplane Bases. Now is the time to locate and to build airports. Adequate tracts of land, near growing towns and cities, suitable for airports, are very scarce, and rapidly increasing in value. Unless city authorities take steps to obtain what few available tracts remain they will be forced to pay exorbitant prices for landing fields and airports.

All cities with water fronts should establish facilities for flying boats, seaplanes and amphibians. Of course there is no expense for landing fields, drainage, runways and custodial work where water facilities are available, but there should be ample provision for loading, unloading, facilities for repair and service work.

Next: Future trans-Atlantic travel.



THE EVER-READY NETWORK OF AIR PASSENGER LINES, operating regular scheduled service between scores of cities from coast to coast, is shown on this map. While names of only the strategically-situated cities are shown, many others are also served. Airmail lines serve practically all these cities, in addition to others that do not have passenger service.

1. Mrs. William Shope
2. Mrs. Ray Hedrick
3. Mrs. A. Stauffer
- Exhibit 2—Most attractive living room bouquet:
 1. Mrs. Alvin Jorner, Jr.
 2. Miss Loulou Thomas
 3. Miss Annabelle McGrath.
- Exhibit 3—Most attractive basket of flowers:
 1. Mrs. William Acker
 2. Mrs. E. M. Clinton
 3. Mrs. Alvin Jorner, Jr.
- Class X—
 - Exhibit 1—Best display of Gloxinias:
 1. Mrs. George Banfroct
 2. Mrs. C. D. Barnes
 3. Mrs. William Acker
 - Exhibit 2—Best display of Asters:
 1. Mrs. Leslie Scott
 2. Mrs. A. Deuth
 3. Miss Annabelle McGrath

SCARBORO NEWS

SCARBORO—Lee Titus and wife of DeKalb called on friends Monday evening.

Rev. Walters and wife were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Ida Durin.

R. Hough and family of Mt. Vernon visited Sunday at the C. T. Yetter home.

Mrs. Peter Brett is not making satisfactory recovery from her recent operation.

School closed Friday in Scarboro with a picnic. Lunch was served fishing with ice cream and cake. Miss Helen Grove is the teacher.

Lewis Durin was in Rochelle Friday.

Peter Snyder of Aurora was in town Friday calling on friends.

Harvey Rissiter and E. Hoag of Lee were business callers here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kugler entertained the following guests Sunday with dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wright and children of Belvidere, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White and son Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Truckenbrod.

Mr. and Mrs. Will During entertained the following guests with Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Yetter and grandson Mervin Yetter of Stillman Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Schoenholz of Scarboro.

Virginia Spitzer is spending a few days visiting at the Cave home.

Ray Appleby met with an accident Thursday while helping shell corn at the Schnorr home. He was in the top of the corn crib and stepped from one rafter to another when he missed his footing, slipped and fell, fracturing a rib.

Several men are located in town while working for the pipe line.

C. R. White and Glenn Durin were in Pew Paw Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson of DeKalb were in town Thursday.

The Byrd school closed the season with a picnic Saturday. Miss Dorothy Durin is the teacher.

The regular meeting of the Aid Society was well attended by members and friends and the hostesses, Mrs. Cave, Mrs. White and Mrs. DeLos Durin served a delicious luncheon.

Scarboro and community mourns the passing of Mrs. Vernon Morning, respected citizen and active member of the Evangelical church who passed away last Monday afternoon at 3:30, her death resulting from a lingering

illness. Her death occurred at a sanitarium at Ottumwa, Ill., where she was receiving treatment and had been a patient for the past 18 months. At the time of her passing she was aged 24 years, 11 months and 26 days. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Riley of Lee Center, former residents of this place. In February, 1930, she was united in marriage to Vernon Morning. She leaves to mourn her passing one daughter, Verna May, her parents, one sister and a brother together with a large circle of friends. Funeral services were held from the home in Lee Center Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock and from the Scarboro Evangelical church at 2 o'clock. Appropriate selections were sung by Mrs. W. B. Thompson and Mrs. O. F. Thompson. Rev. H. E. Kasch of Malta and Rev. Walters officiated at the services and interment was in the Twin Grove cemetery.

POLO NEWS NOTES

Polo—The W. M. S. of the Christian church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Keckler. There were 15 present. Mrs. George Adams was the assistant hostess.

Mrs. Fannie Miller gave the topic "Africa, or Diamonds in the Rough."

Mrs. Leslie Scott, Miss Mary Sheeley, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Barnhizer presented a short play and Dorothy Keckler played two violin solos.

The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. Ben Good Thursday. There were 35 present. A scramble dinner was enjoyed at noon after which the business meeting was held at which time the following officers were elected:

Pres. Mrs. Joe Rae; 1st vice-pres. Mrs. Ben Good; 2nd vice-pres. Mrs. Truman Kob; Treas. Mrs. Arthur Stoner; Corres. Sec. Mrs. W. T. Brodie; Recording Sec. Mrs. Oscar Trump; Sec. of Evangelism Mrs. John McInay.

Christian stewardship Mrs. Della Davis.

Supply work chairman Mrs. Lewis Moats.

Mite box chairman Mrs. Fred Fry.

Supt. of Home Esther Avis Gatz.

Supt. of Home Guards Mrs. Bert Slater.

Miss Heller, returned missionary from the Canary Islands, was present and gave a very interesting talk.

Mrs. Sarah Isham and daughter, Mrs. Harry Watson, arrived from LaCrosse, Wis., Thursday, called here by the illness of the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson.

Paul Bomberger transacted business in Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. John L. Hackett, Misses Mary and Helena Hackett attended the Kilday-Wahl wedding at Sterling Thursday.

Mrs. Elsie Shrader entertained the local club at a one o'clock luncheon at Salzman's Coffee Shop Friday.

Mrs. Mary C. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sammons arrived home Friday from Tarpon Springs, Fla., where they had spent the winter.

Mrs. James Bracken, Mrs. Maria Klock and daughter, spent Thursday afternoon in Freeport.

Come to us for Job Printing. B. P. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for 80 years.

NORTHWESTERN RY. HAS SPENT GREAT SUM TO SPEED UP

Five-Year Building Program Is Now Nearing Completion

Oscar Hewitt in Sunday's Chicago Tribune had the following story concerning vast improvements of the Chicago & North Western Railroad, which are nearing completion:

The Chicago and North Western Railway has decided to clip minutes from its suburban schedules, hours from its through passenger trains, and a day in getting freight in and out of the city.

The road is nearing completion of its five year improvement program. It has spent millions for new rails, added tracks, new yards, enlarged freight houses, elevating right of way, longer team tracks, purchase of faster locomotives, new express facilities, and still other equipment.

It is reckoned by the North Western officials that the saving in time is of primary interest to the road itself. Reducing the period of time consumed in operation cuts the road's expense. They reason that it adds to the leisure and convenience of the

YOU WHO HAVE STOMACH ULCERS

Know What a Life of Misery They Cause. But ULCICUR Now Brings Quick and Sure Relief

Don't let Stomach Ulcers or any other Stomach Trouble make a wreck of your life and keep you dragging out a miserably unhappy existence. In the old days, before ULCICUR was perfected it was hard to find relief for stomach ulcers. But now you can depend upon a safe, sure and speedy recovery just as Mr. Pontius, of Chicago, found.

Mr. Pontius writes: "After having Stomach Trouble for a number of years I consulted a prominent physician and had a Fluoroscope taken. They pronounced an acute ulceration of stomach. I mentioned to a friend my condition and was advised of the ULCICUR Remedy and how it had acted on them."

I consider the money I paid for this medicine the very best investment I ever made, as I was looking for a trip to some hospital for an operation which I did not desire.

I would recommend any one with Stomach Trouble to get to ULCICUR Co. and get their advice and use according to directions."

Yours very truly,
(Signed) D. F. PONTIUS
8331 Paxton Ave. Chicago, Ill.

ULCICUR is recognized as the treatment most in demand for stomach ailments. It is compounded by The ULCICUR Co., Inc., 2642 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, and nearly every drug store carries it in stock continually, making it easy for you to try a bottle. If for any reason your nearest druggist happens to be without it, ask him to get a bottle for you.

Improvements in that department are planned to increase its earnings. For some years it has been recognized that the operation of the old Wood street yard of the North Western was expensive and slow. It was necessary however to create the Proviso yard before the Wood street yard could be abandoned as the principal freight yard of the line.

Vegetable Yard Is Made. The old Wood street yard has been redesigned and rebuilt as a vegetable, potato and fruit terminal. Warehouses, paved tracks and other facilities for handling those products have been provided.

With these two improvement completed, the old yards at State street, Wells street and the two at Grand avenue were consolidated into the new terminal at Wells street under the Merchandise Mart. It is claimed this is the largest freight terminal of its kind in the world, and over it stands the largest building.

This station, opened for traffic a few days ago, covers the area bounded by Wells and Kinzie streets, the Chicago river, and the north branch. The 1,450 foot outfreight platform and the 1,250 foot infreight platform add about 40 per cent to the capacity of the old terminal at this location in track space, but the facilities for handling freight so speed up operations that the capacity is increased to much greater extent.

Among other equipment is a cooler where more than 200 tons of dairy products may be stored and kept at a temperature of 40 degrees. The co-ordination of the Proviso, Wood street, and Wells street terminals permits the Northwestern to save time by the hours in the handling of freight.

The new express building and equipment, opened for business last month at Milwaukee and Halsted streets, is said to be the largest of its kind in the United States.

The length of tracks in the base yards has been doubled in most instances. These are the yards where trains are broken up to set cars for industries. The Mayfair yards and the Weber yards in Evanston have been enlarged and the track elevation through the Mayfair district, together with elevated yards have been completed. In fact all yards and team tracks between Chicago and Waukegan have been enlarged.

Third Track to Barrington. A third track to Barrington has been laid. This not only aids suburban traffic, but also supplies facilities for the Arlington race track in its season.

Thirty-five of the dual service locomotives were purchased and placed in service. These have a speed of 85 miles an hour, have 50 per cent more pulling power than any North Western engines previously used, and are utilized on both fast through passenger trains and fast freights. The use of these engines required the raising of all the train sheds in the Chicago terminal 14 inches and the strengthening of all the bridges

and viaducts between Chicago and Omaha.

The stretch of track to Omaha has been equipped with an automatic train control. President Sargent says that this not only promotes safety but expedites the train movement—and saved more time.

Only Part of Program. This enumeration touches only some of the high spots in the five-year construction program. A bridge across Canal street between the Daily News building and the Northwestern station has added to the convenience of several million of the 25,000,000 who pass through the Northwestern station annually. The trucking service by which the Northwestern picks up and delivers freight to the door of its patrons is intended to save more time and recapture part of the 3.4 per cent of the less than carload freight which the railroads have lost to the highway trucks.

Still another feature has been added to the service which is not in the interest of time saving. The Northwestern operates a bus system between Chicago and St. Paul and Minneapolis for those who prefer the highways to the steel rails. But time saving was the chief objective.

Just one more illustration: To get patrons in and out of the Chicago terminal more quickly a new drive way and parking space for taxis and buses has been provided in the terminal. Back in 1911 when the passenger station was built 60 carloads a day was an average business, while now the average is above 4,000.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul and Body" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 24.

The Golden Text was, "If ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live" (Romans 8:13).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage. If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit" (Galatians 5:1, 25).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Sooner or later we shall learn that the fetters of man's finite capacity are forged by the illusion that he lives in body instead of in Soul, in matter instead of in Spirit" (p. 223).

HUNDREDS OF CO-EDS WORK AT IOWA STATE

Ames, Ia.—(UP)—During the first quarter this year, co-eds at Iowa State college earned a total of \$16,379 toward their college expenses, according to Frances Sims, personnel director.

From clerking in local stores to tending babies was on the list of ways and means. Most of the girls, however, waited on tables or performed other kinds of house work.

POLO NEWS NOTES

Polo—The third spring flower show, sponsored by the Polo Garden Club was held at the Opera House Saturday afternoon. Mrs. I. N. Evans and Mrs. Harry Knox of Milledgeville, acted as judges and the following awards were given:

Class I—

Exhibit 1—Three best specimens of named varieties of tulips:

1. Mrs. Lida McMurry
2. Mrs. Alex Anderson
3. Rev. C. W. Marlowe

Exhibit 2—Three best specimen of tulips. Name unknown:

1. Mrs. Truman Kroh
2. Mrs. C.M. Clinton
3. Mrs. Rosa Zigler

Exhibit 3—Best collection of varieties of tulips:

1. Mrs. John Keegan
2. Rev. C. W. Marlowe
3. Mrs. Rosa Zigler

Exhibit 4—Most artistic display of tulips:

1. Mrs. S. D. Houston
2. Mrs. Lida McMurry
3. Mrs. E. M. Clinton

Exhibit 5—Mixed bouquet with tulips predominating:

1. Mrs. A. Stauffer
2. Mrs. A. Deuth
3. Rev. C. W. Marlowe

Class II—

Exhibit 1—Best single specimen of named varieties of lilac:

1. Mrs. Alvin Jorner, Jr.
2. Mrs. H. I. Stahler
3. Mrs. Alex Anderson

Exhibit 2—Best single specimen of unnamed varieties of lilacs:

1. Mrs. Floyd Davis
2. Mrs. M. E. Schryver
3. Mrs. Fannie Miller

Exhibit 3—Most artistic display of one color of lilac:

1. Mrs. Floyd Davis
2. Mrs. E. M. Clinton
3. Mrs. John Keegan

Exhibit 4—Mixed bouquet with lilacs predominating:

1. Mrs. M. E. Schryver
2. Mrs. Ora J. Barnes
3. Mrs. John Keegan

Class III—

Exhibit 1—Best single specimen of named varieties of iris:

1. Mrs. Lida McMurry
2. Mrs. John Keegan
3. Mrs. John Keegan

Exhibit 2—Best single specimen of unnamed varieties of iris:

1. Mrs. R. M. Brand
2. Mrs. William Acker
3. Mrs. William Acker

Exhibit 3—Most artistic display of iris:

1. Mrs. Rosa Zigler
2. Mrs. Floyd Davis
3. Mrs. John Keegan

Exhibit 4—Mixed bouquet with iris predominating:

1. Mrs. William Shope
2. Mrs. William Acker
3. Mrs. William Acker

Class IV—

1. Mrs. William Shope
2. Mrs. William Acker
3. Mrs. William Acker

Exhibit 1—Most attractive table bouquet:

1. Mrs. William Shope
2. Mrs. William Acker
3. Mrs. William Acker

Exhibit 2—Most attractive bouquet, blue predominating:

1. Mrs. R. M. Brand
2. Mrs. Lewis Bender
3. Mrs. Alex Anderson

Exhibit 3—Most attractive bouquet, yellow predominating:

1. Mrs. Leslie Scott
2. Mrs. Alex Anderson
3. Dr. L. A. Beard

Exhibit 4—Most attractive bouquet, purple or lavender predominating:

1. Mrs. Alex Anderson
2. Mrs. Alex Anderson
3. Mrs. Alex Anderson

Exhibit 5—Most attractive bouquet, pink predominating:

1. Mrs. E. M. Clinton
2. Miss Freda Davis
3. Mrs. Alex Anderson

Exhibit 6—Most attractive bouquet, white predominating:

1. Mrs. E. M. Clinton
2. Miss Freda Davis
3. Mrs. Alex Anderson

Exhibit 7—Most attractive bouquet, mixed:

1. Mrs. Nora Miller
2. Miss Mary Hammer
3. Mrs. Mary Hurd

Exhibit 8—Most attractive bouquet, pink predominating:

1. Mrs. E. M. Clinton
2. Miss Freda Davis
3. Mrs. Alex Anderson

Exhibit 9—Most attractive bouquet, blue predominating:

1. Mrs. R. M. Brand
2. Mrs. Lewis Bender
3. Mrs. Alex Anderson

Exhibit 10—Most attractive bouquet, yellow predominating:

1. Mrs. Leslie Scott
2. Mrs. Alex Anderson
3. Dr. L. A. Beard

Exhibit 11—Most attractive bouquet, purple or lavender predominating:

1. Mrs. Alex Anderson
2. Mrs. Alex Anderson
3. Mrs. Alex Anderson

Exhibit 12—Most attractive bouquet, pink predominating:

1. Mrs. E. M. Clinton
2. Miss Freda Davis
3. Mrs. Alex Anderson

Exhibit 13—Most attractive bouquet, white predominating:

1. Mrs. E. M. Clinton
2. Miss Freda Davis
3. Mrs. Alex Anderson

Exhibit 14—Most attractive bouquet, mixed:

1. Mrs. Nora Miller
2. Miss Mary Hammer
3. Mrs. Mary Hurd

Exhibit 15—Most attractive bouquet, pink predominating:

1. Mrs. E. M. Clinton
2. Miss Freda Davis
3. Mrs. Alex Anderson

Exhibit 16—Most attractive bouquet, blue predominating:

1. Mrs. R. M. Brand
2. Mrs. Lewis Bender
3. Mrs. Alex Anderson

Exhibit 17—Most attractive bouquet, yellow predominating:

1. Mrs. Leslie Scott
2. Mrs. Alex Anderson
3. Dr. L. A. Beard

Exhibit 18—Most attractive bouquet, purple or lavender predominating:

1. Mrs. Alex Anderson
2. Mrs. Alex Anderson
3. Mrs. Alex Anderson

Exhibit 19—Most attractive bouquet, pink predominating:

1. Mrs. E. M. Clinton
2. Miss Freda Davis
3. Mrs. Alex Anderson

Exhibit 20—Most attractive bouquet, white predominating:

1. Mrs. E. M. Clinton
2. Miss Freda Davis
3. Mrs. Alex Anderson

Exhibit 21—Most attractive bouquet, mixed:

1. Mrs. Nora Miller
2. Miss Mary Hammer
3. Mrs. Mary Hurd

Exhibit 22—Most attractive bouquet, pink predominating:

1. Mrs. E. M. Clinton
2. Miss Freda Davis
3. Mrs. Alex Anderson

Exhibit 23—Most attractive bouquet, blue predominating:

1. Mrs. R. M. Brand
2. Mrs. Lewis Bender
3. Mrs. Alex Anderson

Exhibit 24—Most attractive bouquet, yellow predominating:

1. Mrs. Leslie Scott
2. Mrs. Alex Anderson
3. Dr. L. A. Beard

Exhibit 25—Most attractive bouquet, purple or lavender predominating:

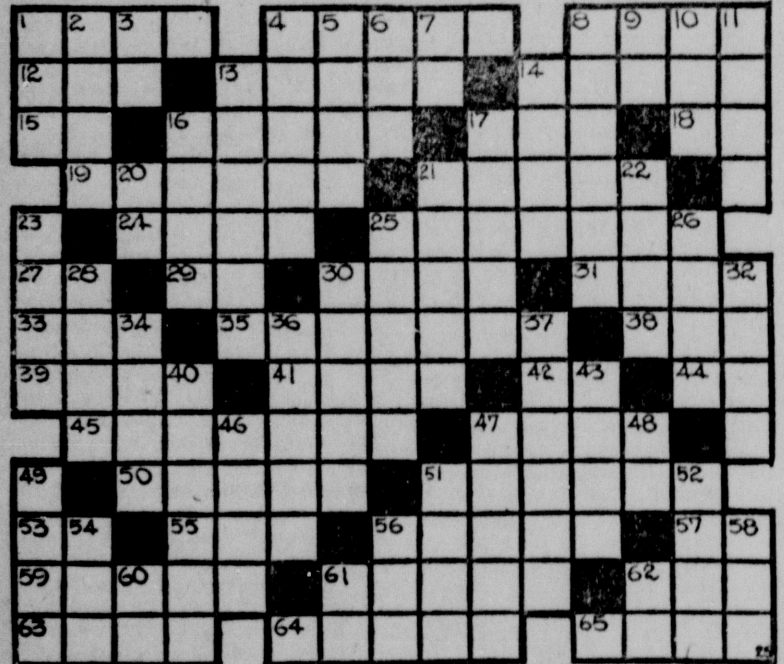
1. Mrs. Alex Anderson
2. Mrs. Alex Anderson
3. Mrs. Alex Anderson

Exhibit 26—Most attractive bouquet, pink predominating:

1. Mrs. E. M. Clinton
2. Miss Freda Davis
3. Mrs. Alex Anderson

Exhibit 27

HORIZONTAL	SATURDAY'S ANSWER		70 Sanskrit dialect.																																								
1 Inventor of the telephone.	<table border="1"> <tr><td>L</td><td>A</td><td>M</td><td>E</td><td>N</td><td></td><td>R</td><td>A</td><td>S</td><td>D</td></tr> <tr><td>O</td><td>L</td><td>I</td><td>V</td><td>E</td><td></td><td>E</td><td>V</td><td>A</td><td>N</td></tr> <tr><td>T</td><td>O</td><td>L</td><td>I</td><td>V</td><td></td><td>D</td><td>A</td><td>N</td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>E</td><td>E</td><td>N</td><td></td><td></td><td>A</td><td>G</td><td></td><td></td></tr> </table>		L	A	M	E	N		R	A	S	D	O	L	I	V	E		E	V	A	N	T	O	L	I	V		D	A	N	E	S	E	E	N			A	G			71 To wash lightly.
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S	E	E	N			A	G																																				
4 Cruder.			20 Bone.																																								
8 Brought up.			21 To assert as a fact.																																								
12 Bugle plant.			22 To simmer.																																								
13 Stone worker.			23 Marrow.																																								
14 To hoist.			25 Mare.																																								
15 Seventh note.			26 Three feet.																																								
16 Fire bar.			28 At that time.																																								
17 Hurrah!			30 Weight allowances.																																								
18 Deity.			32 Peasant.																																								
19 Burdened.			34 To elect.																																								
21 Heaps.			36 To abolish.																																								
24 Coaster.			37 Having a soul of four scarfs.																																								
25 Integrity.			43 Slipped.																																								
27 Frequent.			46 Regrets.																																								
29 Exists.			47 Perforates.																																								
30 To throw.			48 Before Christ.																																								
31 Drop of eye fluid.			49 Moist.																																								
32 Definite article.			50 Evergreen tree.																																								
33 Lotteries.			52 Belgian river.																																								
38 Crooked.			54 Pedal digit.																																								
39 Skirt edges.			56 Humor.																																								
41 Most excellent.			58 Queer.																																								
42 Bone.			60 Father.																																								
44 To accomplish.			61 Mother.																																								
45 Fertilizer.			62 Grief.																																								



By George Clark



"I don't really need a new hat. I'm just getting even with my husband for spending so much on golf lessons."

THE BOB-WHITE IS CALLED A QUAIL IN THE NORTH AND A PARTRIDGE IN THE SOUTH, WHILE THE BIRD KNOWN TO THE NORTHERNER AS A PARTRIDGE, IS CALLED A PHEASANT IN THE SOUTHERN STATES, ALTHOUGH IT BELONGS TO THE GROUSE FAMILY.



WHENEVER LEFFLER PALMER OF GOLD HILL, UTAH, FINDS HIS CASH RUNNING LOW, HE OPENS UP HIS "ONE MAN MINE," DIGS OUT ENOUGH GOLD TO LAST SEVERAL MONTHS AND THEN LOCKS UP AGAIN

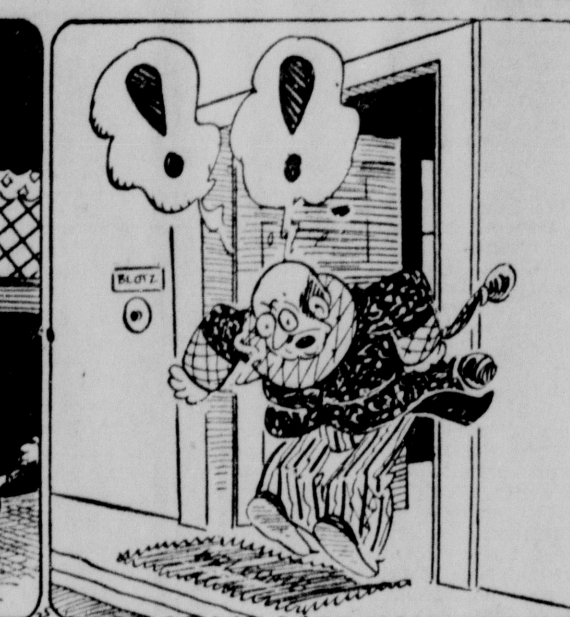
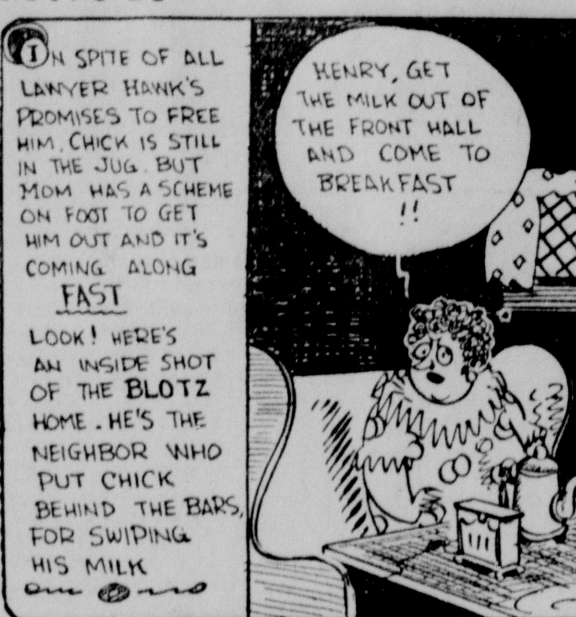
ARISTOTLE

TAUGHT THAT PLANT LICE
COME INTO BEING FROM
THE DEW WHICH FALLS UPON
THE PLANTS

Now, Willie!



Blotz Makes a Discovery!



Freckles Takes the Chance!



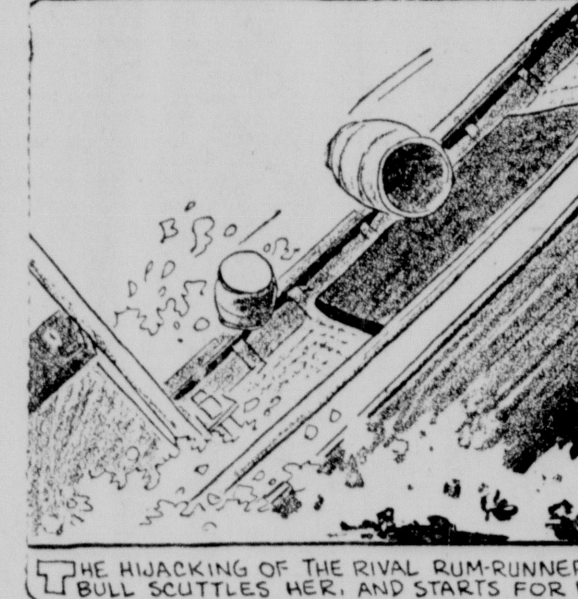
A Safe Move!



By Williams



A Prepared Opponent!



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks (Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pure bred Shorthorn bulls; fall Duroc boars and gilts. L. D. Carmichael, Rochelle, Ill. 11816

FOR SALE—Cash register, scales, delivery truck, show cases. 2 rooms suitable for office or apartment for rent. A. E. Martin, Phone 21. 11813

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11814

FOR SALE—

CHICKS

We have some bargains on started chick well on their way to early market. Low prices on best day old chick and custom hatch. We also handle feed, brooder stoves and other equipment. Visit our hatcheries. Open evenings and Sunday. Riverside hatchery, 88 Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill. 11815

FOR SALE—7 bushels Western Plowman graded seed corn. Yellow. C. B. Swartz, Dixon. 11512

FOR SALE—T. B. tested milk 9c a quart until June 1st after that date price will be lowered. Call mornings 6 to 9 or evenings after 8 o'clock. S. Absher Dairy, Phone X1132. 867 Fort Ave. 11712

FOR SALE—White Leghorns, 5c per 100; Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes and Orpingtons, \$1.50 per 100; heavy assorted, \$6 per 100. Starting Mash, \$2.65 per 100. We will operate a feed store all summer. United States Hatcheries, 410 W. First St., Dixon, Phone 826. 1211f

FOR SALE—Gasoline engine, 1 1/2 horse power, practically new; pump jack and belt; also dresses and electric washer, in good condition. Phone 12126.

FOR SALE—

AUTOMOBILE.

We have a lot of 1930 and 1931 Fords, Chevrolets and Willys cars on hand, some of these cars driven as little as 500 miles.

1931 Ford Coupe.

1931 Willys Six Coach.

1931 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Truck with Cab.

1930 Ford Sport Coupe.

1930 Chevrolet Coach.

1929 Ford Coupe.

1929 Oakland Sedan, Side Mounts.

SEVERAL CARS AT A VERY LOW PRICE.

1927 Nash 6 Sedan.

1928 Whippet 4 Coach.

1928 Whippet 4 with Delivery Box.

1926 Essex Coupe.

1924 Maxwell Coupe.

JAS. F. GOYEN

Phone 316. 105 Peoria Ave. 12113

FOR SALE—5-room house, electric lights, garage, 2 lots, some fruit, at the edge of town, \$1050. Stitzel Realty Co. 12113

FOR SALE—2 acres on Lincoln Highway, good place for tourist camp and filling station. Stitzel Realty Co. 12113

FOR SALE—24 acres, edge of Dixon, will exchange on Dixon property. Stitzel Realty Co. 12113

FOR SALE—Hot air furnace, ideal for small house. Complete for pipless use. Call at 213 W. Third St. 12113

FOR SALE—Beautiful Collie pups, good cattle drivers, also French Collies, \$3 to \$5. Toy Rat Terriers, sure to get the rats, \$5 each. Lot of dogs, all kinds \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5. Some free for good homes. Open days, evenings and Sundays. Pet Shop, 412 Everett St. Phone R1292. 12113

FOR SALE—Used saxophones, clarinets, guitars, violins to close out at bargain prices. New instruments at special low prices. Strong Music Shop over Boynton-Richards. 12113

FOR SALE—Plants. Pansy, sweet potatoes, cabbage, also have Ponderosa, Beefsteak, Bonny Best and Oxeart tomatoes. 3 blocks west of plow shop. 906 Jackson Ave., Dixon Phone K1262. 12123

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards, For Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—6 horses, Ford coupe, calves, harness. Exchange. Al Saunders, east of Palmyra cemetery. 12213

FOR SALE—2 mammoth bronze purred turkey poults. Walter Thomas, Phone 21400. 12113

FOR SALE—Plants. Calendulas, 15c dozen; Larkspur, 10c dozen; Marigolds, 10c dozen; Snapdragon, 10c and 5c dozen. Lots delivered. 1017 E. Chamberlain St. Phone K458. 12133

FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledgment cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—7-room house. Newly decorated, lights, gas and city water. Located on cement street. Lot 75x150. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Inquire at 1110 W. Fourth St. 12213

WANTED

WANTED—To buy girls' bicycle. Tel. 12111. 12133

WANTED—Stock to pasture, cattle \$1.00 and horse \$1.50 month. E. L. Reese, Phone 41111. 12113

WANTED—To buy from owner, property in Ill. Must be cheap for cash. Address, "T. O. D." by letter care Telegraph. 12133

WANTED—To wash cars at 75c; wash and grease \$1.50; polishing \$2; simonizing \$1.50; also auto repairing—at 315 Highland Ave. Tel. K376. 9726

MONEY TO LOAN

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

ABOVE \$100 UP TO \$300

The Nationally advertised Household Loan Plans offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 up to \$300 are made at a rate approximately one-third less than the rate permitted by the Small Loan Law.

Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers.

Come In, Phone or Write.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

3rd Floor TARBAX BLDG. Stephenson and Chicago Sts. Main 137 Freeport, Ill.

MONEY TO LOAN—On Chattel Mortgage, security, \$300.00 or less. C. B. Swartz, 110 Galena Ave., Phone K906. 1931f

MISCELLANEOUS

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS. Phone Kounel, 430 or Maita 1. Reverse charges.

DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO. Mar. 17-31

Highest Price Paid For DEAD HORSES AND COWS. Phone Dixon 277—Reverse Charge. DIXON RENDERING COMPANY. 10826

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING and cutting. We can fix it, bring the pieces. Radiators repaired. L. Hendrick's Welding Shop, 109 Highland Ave. 12112

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE. DIXON BATTERY SHOP. Chester Barriage. 107 East First St. Phone 650, Y673, Y1151. 12121

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Married man living in or near Dixon. Steady work. Write Mr. Sayers, 308 S. Third St., DeKalb, Ill. 12111

WANTED—10 boys 9 to 12 years to do light pleasant work afternoons on Saturdays. Good pay. Apply by letter to "J. T." care Telegraph. 12111

FOR RENT—3 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping with garage. Private entrance. Call 721 College Ave. 12113

FOR RENT—Modern, furnished 3-room apartment from June 1st to Sept. 1st. Only Clinton Fairway 748 Brinton Ave. Phone Y519 or 724. 12213

FOR RENT—Furnished modern apartments. 224 N. Galena Ave. 12133

WANTED

WANTED—To buy old horses. Killers. Will pay highest prices. Jack Spratt, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 193. 11026

WANTED—Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

WANTED—Roofing. Mule-Hide roofing singles or built-up roofing. Have applied over 800 roofs in Dixon. No high pressure salesmen, save 20% commission. Estimates free. Don't sign up before getting our figures. Frazier Roofing Co., Phone X811. 113 May 28. 12113

WANTED—Long distance moving, also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Selover & Son, Long Ave., Dixon, Phone W1145. 1547f

WANTED—Painting, paperhanging, decorating of all kinds. Tiffany blends, stencils, marbelizing, latest effects, wall paper cleaning. Most reasonable charges for guaranteed work. Phone K749, Earl Powell. 109126

WANTED—Furnaces to clean by electric vacuum. Complete basement work \$3 for limited time. Dixon Furnace Cleaning and Repair Co., 523 E. Fourth St. Phone B115. 12113

WANTED—A pair of peacocks. Address, "V. D." care this office. 11

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you. 11

WANTED—Canning and old fashioned split weaving. E. E. Fuller, 1021 E. Chamberlain. Phone Y458. 2861f

WANTED—Bundle and family washings, free mending. Will call for and deliver. Phone B879. 118 Peoria Ave. 12213

WANTED—Lawnmowers to sharpen by Electrician system; also sharpen all other tools. Electrical repair work and house wiring. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Yates Grinding Shop, 413 Van Buren Ave. 12316

WANTED—Lawn mower sharpening by new process. Makes them cut like new. I can please you and save you money. William Missman, 204 E. Eighth St. 118122

WANTED—Hauling. Have truck to Chicago several times each week and can take care of any goods going in. Call 1001 or 1020, Dixon Fruit Co. 2631f

WANTED—Fat, cheap horses for killing purposes. Buyers wanted to buy in carload lots. Jordan Bros., Inc., Springfield, Ill. 12216

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. (Foreclosure)

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court of said County. The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, a Corporation, vs. Barbara Bittner, Lucy Haefner, Carrie Erskine, Julia Earnie, Edward Bittner, William Bittner, Harry Bittner, Fred Kessel, R. W. Ruckman, Administrator of the Estate of John M. Bittner, Deceased, Dale Miller, Administrator of the Estate of Madge Bittner, Deceased, and the unknown heirs of John M. Bittner, Deceased.

In Chancery Foreclosure. Gen. No. 5246

Public notice is hereby given that I, James W. Waits, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in pursuance of a decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled case on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1931, at the April, A. D. 1931 Term of said Court, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the complainant in the sum of Eleven Thousand Four Hundred Eighteen and 32/100 dollars (\$11,418.32), together with interest thereon from the date of said decree, and also the costs of said suit and procedure, will on

TUESDAY, the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Court House in Dixon, in said County of Lee, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, all and singular the following described real estate in said County of Lee and State of Illinois, to-wit: The Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-one, in Township Twenty-four, of Range Eleven East of the Fourth Principal Meridian in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, subject to redemption as provided by law. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 11th day of May, A. D. 1931.

JAMES W. WAITS, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, Illinois.

Edward H. Brewster and W. H. Winn, Solicitors for Complainant. May 11, 18, 25

NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR BIDS. Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received for the construction of the improvement of gravel road beds by John Fisher, Commissioner of Highways acting for May Township, Lee County, Illinois, until Tuesday, the 26th day of May, 1931, at the hour of 12 o'clock M., in the office of the County Superintendent of Highways in the Court House, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

The proposal shall consist of hard durable particles either washed or mixed with clay or suitable binding material. It shall contain no vegetable matter or other deleterious substance and shall be free from dirt, thin, elongated or other binding material in the gravel shall not exceed 10 percent by dry weight of the mass.

Bids will be received on pit run material and material to meet the following specifications: 100 percent passing 1 1/2 inch screen.

50 percent to be retained on 1/2 inch screen not more than 25 percent passing 10 mesh sieve.

Bidders to state from what pit the material is to be furnished.

Bidders shall use forms furnished by the County Superintendent of Highways for this purpose and shall be sealed in an envelope.

No contract will be awarded to any person who has been a defaulter as surety or who has been delinquent or unfaithful in any former contract with the said Town of May, or otherwise under any other obligations to said Town of May.

The successful bidder shall be required to furnish a bond subject to the approval of the Commissioner of Highways and the County Superintendent of Highways, as provided by law for the faithful performance of the contract.

The work is located as follows: Starting at the southwest corner of Section 24, May Township and Range Eleven East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, on the Lee-Bureau County Line and building east 1/4 mile.

A certified check or cash for \$100 will be required with each bid.

The right reserved to reject or accept any or all bids.

JOHN FISHER, Commissioner of Highways, May Township, Lee County, Illinois. May 14, 20, 25

DEPOSITS DIXON SCHOOL CHILDREN TOTAL \$27,232.10

Savings Will Continue Through Vacation Bank Announces

Chicago—(Special)—When the last book and pencil is put away for the year, school children of Dixon will be through with lessons of another summer. But not through with their thrift education.

In spite of the fact that schools will be closed, school banking will go on just the same. Officials of the City National Bank, which cooperates with the school board in bringing the school savings program to local children, announce that their savings department will be open as usual, all summer long.

Deposits should be made at the regular savings department and during regular banking hours. Any day of the week will do. Any amount will be acceptable and whatever it is will be added at once to the child's school savings account. Interest will be reckoned as usual. Parents are asked to cooperate in this movement to fix the thrift habit more firmly in the minds of their children that the educational value of their school training in thrift may not be disturbed.

The close of the school year finds a total sum of \$27,232.10 on deposit in local banks to the credit of school children, according to figures compiled by Thrift, Inc. school savings headquarters in Chicago which sponsors the school savings system in use in local schools.

School superintendents, principals and bankers all over the country report that school savings of the nation's children have been a great aid everywhere to families in emergencies caused by the business depression.

In practically every case, money withdrawn from school bank accounts during the year has been spent in the communities in which it was saved, and for necessities whose lack might have caused embarrassment and suffering, stated R. R. Irving, president of Thrift Inc.

DETECTOR NOT NEEDED

Chicago, May 25—(UP)—A lie detector is an efficient device. It worked today before it was called on.

James D. Crawford paused in the midst of a stack of breakfast wheat and remembered the \$90 he had left under his pillow at a hotel. The time for a return trip to his room was negligible, but too long. The \$90 was gone.

Bell-boys, chambermaids and the other attaches of the hostelry convened in dress parade and submitted to unavailing examination. Then east of Fairbanks.

One MELODY GIRL

by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BERYL BORDEN, secretly in love with TOMMY WILSON, delays his elopement with her half-sister, IRENE EVERETT, but fails to convince him that it is his duty to finish college.

Irene wants to be a radio singer, she secures an audition and Beryl goes to the studio with her. While waiting, Beryl croons melodies at a piano. A director accidentally hears and is charmed by her voice. He gives her a test and offers a contract which elates the girl but her joy is short-lived for Irene falls and the famous blonde Beryl, Irene again promises to elope with Tommy but his aunt dies and the marriage is postponed.

Beryl's debut is a success. She tries to forget Tommy by going to gay parties with PRENTISS GAYLORD, wealthy son of her employer. Irene attempts to win Prentiss from her sister, Beryl becomes ill and the doctor warns her to stay in bed and guard her throat. Irene meanwhile avoids Tommy and tries to captivate Prentiss. He takes her driving.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

HAPTER XXIII

MRS. EVERETT had come upstairs to put Irene's room in order. She sighed over the task as she put the satin mules away in the closet and hung up the crumpled negligee that had been left on a chair.

Maybe she hadn't been as strict with Irene about the care of her room as she should have been, but Irene was such a pretty little thing. It had been hard to scold her.

She was carrying the damp towels—left from the hair drying—to hang them in the bathroom when Beryl called to her. Gracious, was it time for her medicine already?

But Beryl was not thinking of medicine. She noticed as her mother came into the room that Mrs. Everett looked tired and worn beneath the makeup she had hastily applied when Irene told her to "do something to herself," shortly before Prentiss came, adding with the brutal frankness of undisciplined youth: "You look like something the cat dragged in."

"Sit down a minute," Beryl said, motioning toward the chair at her bedside.

Mrs. Everett shook her head. "It's time to start dinner," she said wearily. "What is it you want?"

"Why," Beryl tried to speak calmly, but her voice would show a bit of eagerness, "I just wanted to ask if Tommy is coming to dinner?"

"No, he isn't, thank goodness," her mother replied. "This is his night to relieve the operator at the theater. I'm so near played out I

don't know what I'd do if I had company to cook for."

"You can give me some milk with a raw egg in it," Beryl said. "That's all I want." As a matter of fact she was feeling hungry—having eaten little or nothing all day, but she hadn't the energy for helping her mother and did not feel like asking for a special dinner. The regular fare, she knew, would be beefsteak and potatoes and it did not appeal to her appetite.

"All right," her mother agreed listlessly. "Is it time for your medicine now?"

"Not yet," Beryl said. "Don't bother about it. I'll take it."

HER mother departed then and Beryl was left alone to wonder if she were pleased or not because Tommy wasn't coming to dinner. She wouldn't have seen him if he had come unless she'd risked overtaxing her strength to go downstairs and that she did not want to do the night before her radio hour.

But to have him in the same house—under the same roof—now when Irene was away.

Still if he came tonight the probability was he would learn that Irene had been out with Prentiss Gaylord—might still be out with him, in fact. Poor Tommy—how much would Irene hurt him!

Had she gone with Prentiss because she knew Tommy wasn't coming back that night, or would she have gone anyway? What was she after with Prentiss Gaylord—just a good time—or would she throw Tommy over for him if Prentiss wanted her?

As Beryl asked herself these questions a flood of rebellion against the situation swept over her. For a moment she could have cried out, "I hate them all!"

Here was her happiness in the hands of a selfish, greedy girl who never thought of anyone but herself and Beryl was utterly helpless to do anything about it but hazard guesses and make conjectures.

Her happiness—yes, for Tommy's happiness was her happiness. And she couldn't even know—couldn't decide which was best in her—to pray that Irene would break his heart now or later. That she would break it was to Beryl's mind inevitable. Would be thankful for every year, every day, every hour of a fool's paradise that Irene gave him? Would he say some day, "Well, I'm at least that much out of life?" or would it be, "I wish I'd known before."

Lying there worrying, Beryl was fast undoing the good her day's

rest had done her and might have fretted herself into a fever had not her gang come to pay her a call.

"They came up the stairs and into her room on tiptoe but when they saw her fully dressed and not 'flick' about," they became their natural selves and told her, "Gosh, they'd been scared to death she wasn't going to sing on the radio any more and they'd been writin' a song for her."

Beryl asked to hear the song. Instead it was brought forth on a piece of paper.

Beryl was heart and soul in humming tones for it (the pain in her throat seemed forgotten) when her mother came up with her milk and egg and shoed the boys out of the house.

"The dirt they tramped in!" Mrs. Everett complained. Beryl did not hear her—she was on her way back to the kitchen—so was left to enjoy her thoughts of the boys' visit without regret.

THEIR song was funny-heavy heart throbs stuff that they wouldn't have admitted to in real life for worlds—but they had helped her wonderfully. She didn't feel lonely and helpless now and it was something to know that when Tommy needed her sympathy, as he would some day, she could give it to him.

To stand by and watch Irene playing with him was like seeing him go to war. When he came back she would bind up his wounds. Suppose Tommy would have to bear his suffering all alone!

"I wouldn't want him to go through that," she told herself in a spirit of sacrifice.

After that—and remembering the affection of her gang—she relaxed and such thoughts as she had were uplifting and soothing. She fell asleep but awoke when she heard a noise. Was it Irene coming in? She listened. No, it was her mother and stepfather. They were still downstairs. Not so very late, Beryl looked at the radium dial clock by her bed. A quarter after 10. Irene had not come home to dinner. A quarter after 10 wasn't so late for a dinner party. Maybe she was in—no, Irene wasn't so quiet as that—at a quarter after 10.

What Beryl was thinking of, and unable to decide if she feared or hoped for it, was that Tommy might walk past the house when he closed the theater and find Irene with Prentiss.

Then she heard Prentiss' car drive up before the house and stop. No other with a motor like that ever stopped there. Had she not

been listening she could not have heard it.

A half hour passed, and Irene did not come in. Were they going to sit there all night?

IRENE did not mind if they did. She had the situation perfectly in hand at her own front door. A girl could be less diffident in the shadow of the parental roofree. And she was beginning to think she might have overplayed the modesty pose. Prentiss hadn't got very far with his advances. Had he been frightened off?

He wasn't indifferent. That was plain enough. And there had been moments at the inn when he sat across the narrow pine table from her and she could see his face between the two big wax candles, dripping contentedly in their pewter holders, that she had thought he was about to say something important to her. Had he checked himself. Was it the shortness of their acquaintance? That was something she couldn't help. Of course, it would be a risk to try to make him see that she didn't mind. She had tabbed him as more or less conventional and wasn

DEPRESSION IS NEAR END SAYS TREASURY HEAD

Sec. Mellon Finds Nation
Is Headed For Full Re-
covery, He Says

Washington, D. C., May 25.—Confidence that the United States is headed toward complete recovery from the current economic depression was expressed Saturday night by Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, in the fourth of a series of cabinet addresses. The secretary asserted that while the national struggle against adverse economic forces is a severe one, "there can be no doubt about the outcome."

"We know," he declared, "that we shall emerge not only with unshaken faith in our country's future but with renewed confidence in our own capacity as a people to meet and overcome any obstacles that may seem temporarily to impede our progress."

Mr. Mellon's expression of faith in the economic vitality of the nation came at the conclusion of an address in which he reviewed frankly the difficult financial problems before the government.

Another Deficit Next Year
He stated that the treasury faces another deficit next year in addition to a "large one" at the close of the current year. The secretary pointed also to the "defects" in the nation's taxing system and indicated that the treasury possibly at some future time may recommend a revision of the tax machinery designed to produce sufficient revenues in times of business adversity as well as in times of prosperity.

Recent surpluses, as well as the present deficit, Mr. Mellon said, were due in large measure to the fact that this country relies for two-thirds of its income on the income tax, which is "subject to sweeping variations with the upward and downward swings of business." He turned the income tax a class rather than a general tax.

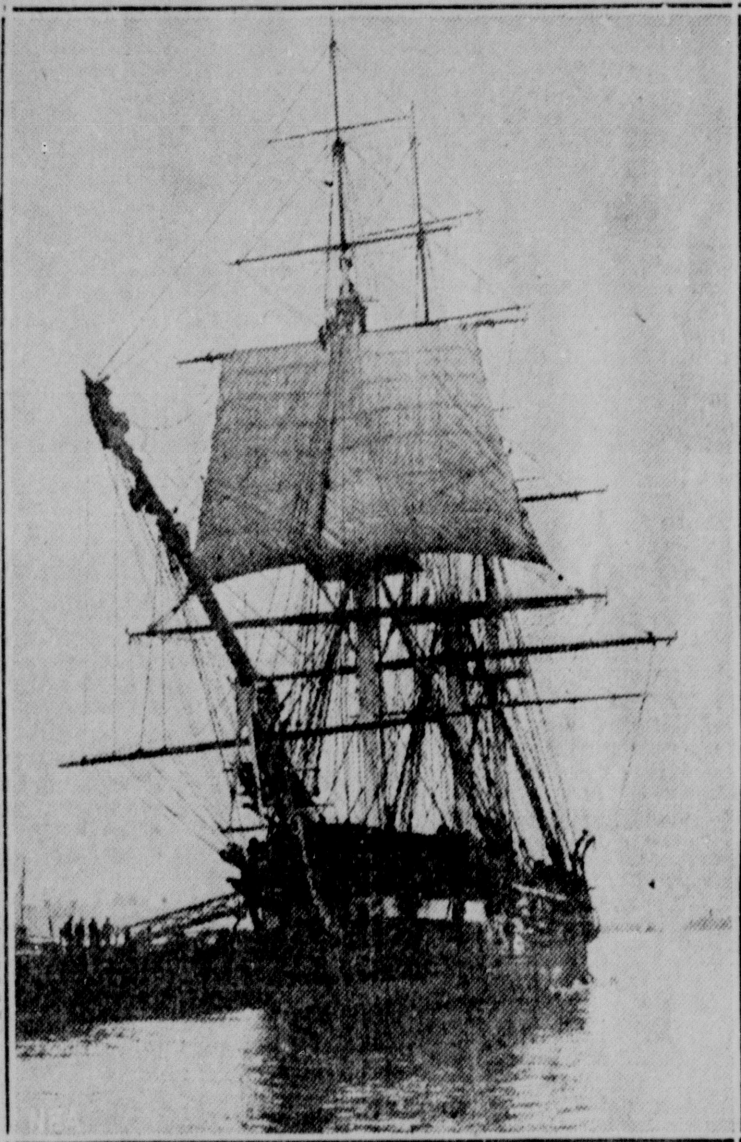
Silent on Tax Increase
While definitely raising the question as to whether this country has developed as yet a sufficiently well balanced tax system, to provide the revenues on which the government must be able to count from year to year, Secretary Mellon refrained from stating whether the treasury will recommend an increase in taxes at the next session in order to insure a balanced budget in the future. He indicated, however, that the question of a tax boost would depend upon how long the adverse conditions which brought about the deficit will continue.

In view of the White House opposition to any move to increase taxes prior to the 1932 presidential elections, it now seems extremely doubtful that the treasury will recommend a tax increase this winter. Mr. Mellon stated, however, that while the present deficit can be met by borrowing, "such a course is only a temporary expedient."

Turns to Bright Side
After calling attention to the failure of the existing taxing system during the depression to supply revenues sufficient to avert a deficit that amounts to a billion dollars, Mr. Mellon directed attention to the brighter side of the national ledger. He pointed to the unusually favorable conditions under which the government had been able to borrow to meet its day by day obligations and at the same time reminded his audience that the policy of debt reduction followed during the last decade has reduced the annual interest charges by nearly a billion dollars, "the effect of which is now felt at a time when such saving is most welcome."

Secretary Mellon said the treasury would continue applying sinking funds to debt reduction, adding that, "like the man who tightens his belt and keeps up payments on the mortgage in bad times, we shall continue to make the payments provided by

Sails Raised on Old Ironsides



"Aye, tear her tattered ensign down—" but they didn't, because thousands of school children all over the country contributed their nickels and dimes to save gallant Old Ironsides, shown above, as the first sail was being raised at the Boston navy yard where she is being reconstructed. The 134-year-old frigate—U. S. S. Constitution is being reconstructed rapidly, and it is hoped that by July she will be shipshape.

the sinking fund as authorized by law." For the current fiscal year the expenditure for debt payments was \$91 million.

Reviews Money Problems
During the last two years the treasury has faced a variety of problems," Mr. Mellon said in beginning his review of the governmental financial situation. "The government's financial position has changed from one of great ease to one of increasing difficulty due to the widespread business depression which has afflicted the world."

"Revenues, particularly those derived from income taxes, have abruptly declined and at the same time expenditures have increased, owing largely to measures undertaken to alleviate the depression in agriculture and industry. As a result we shall close the current fiscal year with a large deficit. We face the prospect of a deficit again next year, although we do not yet know just how great that deficit may be."

"When the time comes, we shall be able better to assess the situation and to determine what may be necessary for meeting our immediate needs."

Prepared for Rainy Day
"Meanwhile it is well to remember that the financial position in which the government now finds itself is not unfavorable for dealing with the present emergency, and that it is due largely to the fact that since the war, and particularly in the two years since the present administration began, the government has overlooked no opportunity to set its financial house in order, and in a manner of speaking to prepare for the rainy day that was sure to come."

"First and foremost, we have pursued a sound policy of debt retirement, with beneficial results that are clearly apparent. On June 30, 1919, our total interest bearing debt outstanding amounted to \$25,235,000,000. The average interest rate was 4.18 per cent, and the annual interest charge came to \$1,054,000,000, which constituted a heavy burden, even for so rich a country as this. On June 30, 1930, the total interest bearing debt stood at \$15,922,000,000, showing a reduction during the period of over \$9,313,000,000. Of this latter amount \$1,132,000,000 was retired since the beginning of the present administration. The average interest rate had been reduced to 3.81 per cent at the end of the eleven year period, and the saving in annual interest charges accomplished by reduction and refunding of the debt amounted to \$448,000,000."

No Reduction This Year
"The deficit for the current year will be such that for this year there will be no net reduction in the debt. There will, on the contrary, be an increase. But in bad times as in good, like the man who tightens his mortgage, we shall continue to make belt and keeps up payments on the payments provided by the sinking fund as authorized by law. By not deviating from that program we have already lightened the burden of the debt by reducing the annual interest charges by nearly half a billion dollars, the effect of which is now felt at a time when such saving is most welcome."

Mr. Mellon reviewed the tax reduction followed by the government during periods of prosperity, remarking that "the burden of federal taxes has been reduced to a minimum."

Lower rates have been substituted for excessive ones, and true to sound tax principles, have proved more

productive in revenue than were the higher rates.

"Little Fellow" Helped
"By raising exemptions and credits and allowing credit for earned income, the small taxpayer has been almost entirely relieved of the burden of federal taxes. Both normal taxes and surtaxes have been reduced; the war and excess profits tax on corporations has been removed; the estate tax has been lowered and excise taxes on the sale of many articles have been eliminated."

"In the successive revisions of the revenue law, the federal government has not only relieved the taxpayers of a very large part of the burden of taxation but has eliminated some of the most inequitable and unscientific taxes inherited from the war."

Secretary Mellon emphasized that present conditions, coupled with the failure of the present taxing system to supply needed revenue, made it imperative that the tax system come under careful scrutiny. He also asserted that he did not wish the country to think that the "treasury views with complacency the present situation in which we find ourselves, either as regards the lack of balance in our tax structure or the inadequate amount of revenue which it produces under adverse conditions."

Borrowing Mere Expedient
"Any government deficit is a matter of grave concern," he said. "The present deficit may be met as it is being met, through borrowing, but such a course is only a temporary expedient. The handling of the problem of government revenues for the future must depend upon judgment at the proper time, in the light of all possible information which can be developed as to how long the adverse conditions which have brought about the deficit will continue. The strong credit position of our government makes it possible to take care of a temporary decrease in the revenues. But the continuing policy, addressed to conditions as they may be expected to prevail over a considerable period of time, can only be the maintenance of the sound principle of closing each fiscal year with a balanced budget."

"The existence of a deficit has added materially to the problem of current financing. Fortunately, money conditions have been unusually favorable, so that the sums needed have been obtained without difficulty at low cost to the government."

Points to Tax Defects
In his discussion of sources of revenue, Mr. Mellon pointed out that under existing conditions some 380,000 individuals and corporations pay about 97 per cent of the total amount received from individual income taxes.

"The situation in which we find ourselves at present," he said, "with a serious deficit facing us at the end of the year raises the question as to whether we have developed a well balanced system to provide the revenues. We depend largely upon internal revenue taxes, including individual and corporation income

taxes, and such other taxes as those on tobacco and estate taxes; and, second, customs duties."

"Customs duties are fairly stable and, in spite of all we hear to the contrary, may be relied on to produce an even flow of revenue, excepting in the most abnormal years. Taxes on tobacco are also a very dependable and important source of government revenue. The individual income tax, however, has become so restricted in its application that it has become a class rather than a general tax, with its incidence limited to a comparatively small number of taxpayers."

Only 2,500,000 Taxpayers
Out of a total population of 120,000,000 there are only 2,500,000 individuals and about a quarter of a million corporations who pay an income tax. Furthermore, some 380,000 individuals pay about 97 per cent of the total amount received from individual income taxes. Yet we depend on this limited number of taxpayers for so large a part of the revenue needed for the support of the government."

"In times like the present, when incomes have fallen off, such a system inevitably results in a severe shrinkage in the government's revenues; and this fluctuation in the revenues is further increased by our treatment of capital gains and losses, which tends to increase abnormally current income in times of rising prices and business expansion and to depress it in periods of falling prices and business contraction."

Touching on the treasury public building program, Mr. Mellon said 135 millions would be expended during the coming fiscal year for new construction.

RADIO RIALTO

MONDAY, MAY 25
By The Associated Press
WEAF (NBC)

5:00—Scores; Grenadiers—WENR
5:15—World Today—WENR
5:30—Organ Recital—WOC
6:00—How's Business—WOC
6:15—Weber and Fields—WOC
6:30—Gypsies—WOC
7:30—The Family Party—WOC
8:00—Sherlock Holmes—WOC
8:30—Rhythm Makers—WENR
9:30—Kemp's Orch.—WOC
10:00—Paul Whiteman's Orch.—WENR

WABC (CBS)
5:15—Morton Downey—WBBM
5:30—Evangeline Adams—WBBM
5:45—Bon-Bon Quartet—WBBM
6:00—Three Doctors—WMAQ
6:15—Barbershop Singers—WMAQ
6:30—Barbara Maurel—WMAQ
6:45—Gloomchaser—WBBM
7:00—Billy Artzt's Orch.—WMAQ
7:30—Music of Paris—WBBM
8:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra—WMAQ
8:30—Savino Tone Pictures—WBBM
9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ
WJZ (NBC)



ABE MARTIN

It's jest about got so th' only safe way t' reach th' other side o' th' street is t' cross with a cow. As long as th' courts kin hardly ever prove what ever' buddy knows we need' expect too much o' them.

5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
5:30—Phil Cook—WENR
5:45—Symphony Program—WENR
6:30—The Express—KYW
7:00—Bargy Orch.—KYW
7:30—Real Folks—KYW
8:00—Rochester Orch.—KYW
8:30—Empire Builders—KYW
9:00—Slumber Hour—WJR
9:00—Amos-Andy—WMAQ
9:15—Topics in Brief—WENR
9:30—Russian Singers—WENR
10:00—Calloway Orch.—WENR

7:00—Celebrities Program—WGN
7:30—Death Valley Days—WENR
8:00—Joan of Arc—WCFL
8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN
8:45—Boswell Sisters—WENR
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
9:15—Topics in Brief—WENR
9:30—Organ—WJR
10:00—Paul Whiteman Orch.—WENR

TELEVISION
W9XAP—2800kc (WMAQ—670kc)
5:30—Hal Totten, Sports (Sound)
5:45—Cartoons (15 min.)
6:45—Dr. Burdette (Sound)
7:00—Cartoons (30 min.)
W9XAO—2000kc (WIBO—560kc)
5:00—Wesley Long (15 min.)
6:30—Cartoons (30 min.)

Dirt Farmers Reap Profits Raising Fish

Washington — Agriculturists are now going in for "aquaculture"—or raising game fish at 30 much per thousand, a bulletin of the American Game Association announces.

The Nebraska game commission's plan encouraging landowners to raise game fish at a profit has been declared a success, and several other states are considering a similar move.

Last year 15 Nebraska landowners raised 100,000 fingerling bass in 27 ponds. This "aquacultural" crop was the offspring of only 150 pairs of adult bass purchased from the state department and placed in the ponds.

The game commission removed the young fish to nearby waters in need of restocking, and paid the owners of the ponds \$30, a thousand for fish two to four inches long, \$40 for those between four and five inches, and \$50 a thousand for larger ones.

The new farm industry has proved to be so profitable, both to the state and to landowners, that other ponds are being constructed under official supervision. To "harvest" the "crop" the ponds are drained.

Five-room cottages are being built of copper in Germany and the same metal is being used for frames in church walls.

A mirage is due to the unequal heating of the different parts of the atmosphere, which bends the light rays and so produces distorted images.

DANCE

at

HARMON PAVILION

Opening Night

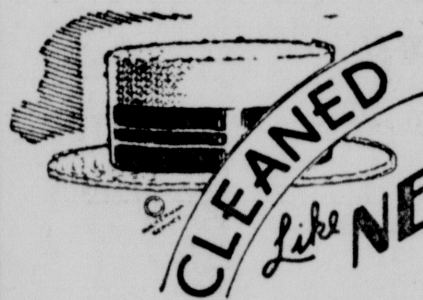
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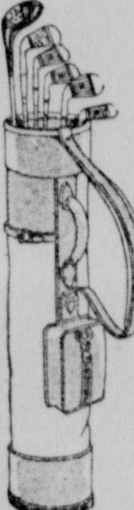
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20c & 40c

TUESDAY—At 8:15 P. M., "GOODFELLOW REVUE." Benefit Dixon's Needy — Reserved Seat Sale at Box Office Starting Today at 1:30 P. M. ON THE TALKING SCREEN—"How to Play Your Golf Course" — Johnny Farrell. No Matinee Tuesday Afternoon.

Coming Next Wed., Thurs., Fri., "TRADER HORN." One of the Greatest Pictures of All Time!